ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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57th Year, No. 261 | ESCANABA, MICHIGAN - Zip Code 49829 MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1966 | 14 Pages | PRICE TEN CENTS

Johnson Asks Record 112.8-Billion Budget

Renewed Bomb Raids Indicated On N. Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The administration today was laying the basis for renewed bombing of North Viet Nam should President Johnson decide this must be done to bring Hanoi to the conference table.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk was appearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to provide confidential details to back up the gloomy assessment of the peace offensive given over the weekend.

Meanwhile, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara was preparing for his third day of testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee to explain the nation's need for more men and guns in Southeast Asia.

With the bombing lull entering its second month and no sign of a peace feeler from Hanoi, some observers here felt that a resumption of air attacks on the North was imminent.

Others, however, had gained the impression that the first U.S. step in any new "hard steps" might be a major intensification of military action in the South.

The administration kept its own counsel on any next steps and declined to reveal what intermediate steps might be taken before full scale resumption of air attacks was undertaken.

It was believed that the bombing might be suspended a week or two after any intensification of U.S. action in Viet Nam to satisfy those at home and abroad who contend the Communists may need a bit more time.

The additional "hard steps" the president promised a month ago unless Hanoi gave a sign of its desire for peace appeared inevitable in light of Johnson's Saturday Declaration.

Superjets Kill 190 Viet Cong In Fast Strike

SAIGON (UPI) —A force of 25 U.S. Air Force Supersabre jets killed an estimated 190 Viet Cong in a lightning strike on a Communist troop encampment only 25 minutes after the three-day Lunar New Year truce ended, a military spokesman reported today.

The U.S. jets raked the Communist camp with bombs, rockets and cannon fire in a one-hour and 15 minute attack Sunday night that quickly followed the expiration of the cease-fire. A forward air controller who directed the attack and flew over the burned out camp later estimated the enemy casualties.

A secondary explosion at the Viet Cong camp, south-southwest of Can Tho in the Mekong Delta, sent flames and smoke mushrooming into the sky, indicating a Communist ammunition dump had been hit. Thirty-five buildings were reported destroyed in the raid. Can Tho is about 80 miles south of Saigon.

Air Force B52 jet bombers from Guam pounded two Viet Cong targets elsewhere in South Viet Nam today as the air war resumed following the 78-hour truce which expired at 6 p.m. Sunday (5 a.m. EST).

The moratorium on attacks against North Viet Nam, begun Dec. 24, continued today.

The U.S. spokesman reported today a U.S. Navy anti-submarine aircraft disappeared mysteriously Saturday off the coast of North Viet Nam.

The tracker plane, an S2D from the 7th Fleet carrier Hornet, disappeared from radar suddenly while flying about 102 miles southeast of the major North Vietnamese port of Haiphong, a point where the Gulf of Tonkin and the South China Sea converge. U.S. authorities said the fate of the plane and its crew remained a mystery but their disappearance coincided with a Radio Hanoi report that an American plane had been shot down in the area.

Weather

By United Press International

ESCANABA AND VICINITY—Low last night 8 below zero; high Sunday 21. Fair and cold tonight with increasing cloudiness early Tuesday. Cloudy Tuesday with a chance of snow by late afternoon. Low tonight 2 below, high Tuesday 14. Wednesday's outlook, cloudy and not as cold with snow.

Upper Peninsula — Mostly cloudy with continued cold temperatures and snow flurries mainly near Lake Superior tarough Tuesday. Lows tonight zero-15 below and locally lower in interior sections. High Tuesday zero-12 above in the east and 5 below-5 above in the west.

The sun sets today at 5:42 p.m. and rises Tuesday at 8:18 a.m.

Low temperature readings:

Alpena	-1	El Paso	27
Bay City	5	Fargo	-32
Detroit	10	Fort Worth	32
Flint	4	Honolulu	60
Grand Rap.	13	Houston	38
Houghton	-5	Indianapolis	-3
Hough. Lake	-9	Jacksonville	28
Jackson	6	Kansas City	15
Lansing	1	Las Vegas	28
Marquette	-1	Los Angeles	41
Muskegon	14	Louisville	1
Pellston	8	Memphis	16
Traverse City	2	Miami	50
Ypsilanti	5	Milwaukee	-8
Atlanta	20	Mpls-St. P.	-16
Boston	32	New Orleans	27
Brownsville	49	New York	33
Buffalo	16	Omaha	2
Burlington	23	Philadelphia	28
Chicago	3	Phoenix	30

Jet Carrying 118 Wrecked On Mont Blanc

CHAMONIX, France (UPI) —An Air India Boeing 707 jetliner with 118 persons aboard crashed today on cloud-shrouded Mont Blanc, Europe's highest peak. All aboard apparently were killed.

"We found no survivors," said a helicopter pilot who reached the crash scene. "It wasn't possible for there to have been any. The debris of the plane was scattered over a large area."

The plane, flight 101, had stopped in New Delhi and Beirut and was 20 minutes from landing at Geneva in heavy snow when it disappeared from radar screens. It was to have gone on to Paris and London before flying to New York.

One of the passengers was believed to be Dr. Homi Bhabha, Indian atomic energy commissioner and one of the world's foremost experts on uses of nuclear power.

Europeans, Indians Aboard

An Air India spokesman said there were 107 passengers and a crew of 11 aboard and the passengers were about equally divided between Europeans and Indians. It was not known whether any Americans were aboard the downed plane, but eight of the passengers were bound for New York. An airline spokesman said 46 Indian sailors were aboard.

The orange and silver wreckage of the plane was first spotted by a Swiss federal air office pilot Raymond Tillman, surveying part of the 15,771-foot mountain. He dipped his small twin-engine plane through a hole in the clouds when news was radioed to him that the airliner had disappeared from the radar screen at 8:10 a.m. (2:10 a.m. EST) as the pilot was preparing to make his approach to Geneva.

Doctor Lost In Blizzard On Lake St. Clair

ST. CLAIR SHORES (UPI)—A 43-year-old physician was recuperating today from exhaustion and frostbite after being lost in a snowstorm more than 12 hours late Saturday and early Sunday on the ice of Lake St. Clair.

Dr. William F. Trinkaus, an outdoorsman who has climbed Mt. Rainier in Washington, said he left his home shortly before noon Saturday and decided to walk seven miles from shore to the Crib Light lighthouse on Lake St. Clair.

Dressed in a ski jacket and rubber galoshes, he tapped the ice ahead of him as he walked to make sure it was strong enough to hold him.

Dr. Trinkaus said he nearly reached the lighthouse by late afternoon but decided to turn back when it becan to snow, first lightly then harder.

"I could only see a few feet ahead of me . . . I found out I was walking in a circle," he later said.

Meanwhile, his wife, Eunice, called the Coast Guard. An iceboat was sent out but returned about midnight with no word.

Trinkaus said he finally had to stop walking due to exhaustion, and with frostbitten fingers painfully piled up snow to make a windbreak.

"I knew I would freeze to death if I slept," he said.

As dawn approached and the snowstorm died down, Trinkaus spotted lights on shore and one hour later reached an all-night service station from which he called home.

Coast Guard cutters at Toledo and Port Huron had been making preparations to begin an intensive search at the first light of dawn.

Medical Care To Be Big Item

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Johnson called today for vast increases in federal spending for health services next year with the biggest hikes going for the new program of medical care for older Americans.

In his budget message to Congress, Johnson estimated the government would spend $6.1 billion in the new fiscal year 1967 which begins July 1 for health services, medical research, training and related activities, including the medicare program.

He said this would be an increase of $3.6 billion over the current 12 months but called it a cheap price to pay for "promoting the well-being of the American people."

Among other things, Johnson proposed expanded efforts to find cures for cancer, heart disease and other major illness, a new attack on air and water pollution, added protection for consumers against substandard food and drugs and improved maternal and child care for the needy.

Mental health also would get increased emphasis.

Johnson noted that the Medicare costs would be financed out of the increased Social Security taxes which went into effect for workers and their employers Jan. 1 and would not be reflected in the familiar administrative budget which excludes such trust funds.

Space Program Still Includes Moon Landing

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Johnson today proposed spending $7.1 billion for civilian and military space projects next year, a cut of about $220 million below the current year.

Johnson said, however, that the United States still plans to land men on the moon before 1970 and will continue without any trimming the military effort to develop a manned orbiting laboratory (MOL).

The biggest space spender, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), took the biggest cut in Johnson's proposals for the new fiscal year 1967, which begins July 1.

He said NASA would spend $5.3 billion, a reduction of $300 million from the $5.6 billion it is scheduled to spend in fiscal 1966. This would be partially offset by increases in certain military programs, leaving a net cut of $220 million.

First Budget Cut

It would be the first year-to-year decline in NASA expenditures since the space agency was created in 1958.

Dr. Robert C. Seamans Jr., deputy NASA administrator, told reporters at a budget briefing that "this is an extremely stringent budget."

Seamans said it was designed to maintain the momentum of space exploration and keep Russia from grabbing "leadership in the future" while at the same time accommodating itself to the uncertainties of the Viet Nam war and to Great Society costs.

NASA has had to cancel or defer projects in space science, planetary exploration, and exploitation of Apollo rockets and spacecraft for purposes other than the long-planned manned landings on the moon.

The agency, Seamans said, still believes it can accomplish the Apollo lunar mission some time in 1969, "but it's tight." He indicated that only about $200 million stands between NASA and reasonable assurance of meeting the target date.

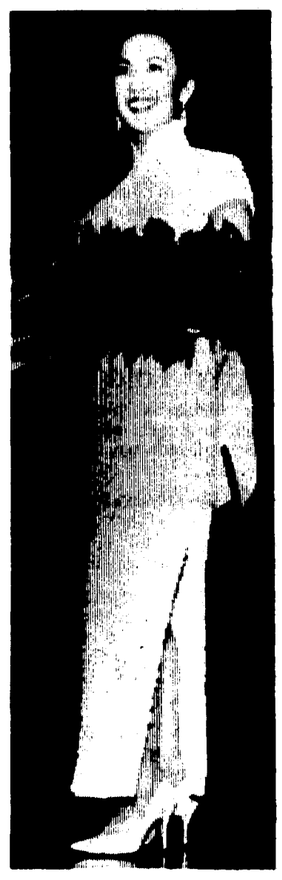
Apollo Increase

Seamans also disclosed that while NASA spending is being trimmed, costs of the moon landing project are going up. Until recently NASA estimated the costs of all programs related to the moon mission at $20 billion.

The figure now, counting unmanned pre-Apollo investigations of the lunar surface is about $23 billion.

A breakdown provided on all federal space spending included these figures for fiscal 1967:

NASA, $5.3 billion; Defense Department $1.65 billion (including reconnaissance satellites and the manned laboratory); Atomic Energy Commission (including nuclear rocket development and spacecraft power) $174 million; Commerce Department (including weather satellites) $27 million, and National Science Foundation $3 million.



JACQUELYN Chun, 20, of Honolulu, won the Miss Chinatown U.S.A. contest over 16 finalists representing Chinese-American communities around the country. The contest was the opening pageant of the Chinese New Year 4664, the "Year of the Horse" and Miss Chun will reign throughout the year's Chinese festivities. (AP Wirephoto)

Total May Go Even Higher If War Continues

WASHINGTON UPI — President Johnson today sent Congress a record $112.8 billion budget and warned it could climb even higher because of Viet Nam and "the troubled world in which we live."

Johnson said his spending plans for the new fiscal year 1967 which begins July 1 necessarily must be flexible because "no one can firmly predict the course of events in Southeast Asia."

Underscoring his guns and butter approach to the budget, he said:

"Should our efforts to find peace in Viet Nam prevail," he will act swiftly to shift billions of dollars now earmarked for that costly struggle into "Great Society" domestic programs.

But if on the other hand the United States is forced into a wider scale of hostilities by the Communists, he "will not hesitate" to seek larger military appropriations and higher taxes to cover them.

Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler told a briefing session the budget assumes the cost of living will rise about 1.9 per cent in calendar 1966. That would be about the same as last year but somewhat more than the rate of increase in other recent years.

Asked what action the administration would recommend if inflation threatened to get out of hand, the Treasury secretary replied:

"Additional taxes would be uppermost in everybody's mind."

Fowler said Johnson had three choices in shaping his budget — raise taxes, cut back the Great Society or run bigger deficit. He said the President went instead for a tax collection speedup, smaller increases than he wanted on welfare programs, economies and a smaller deficit.

Johnson's budget earmarked $10.5 billion in "special" outlays for Viet Nam—in other words sums above the ordinary costs of maintaining U.S. fighting forces in Southeast Asia. Beyond this he sought $47.8 billion in normal defense funds.

Some Domestic Cutback

In asking an additional $3 billion for Great Society programs, he conceded his spending plans for schools, hospitals, welfare and the war on poverty were "below what might have been proposed in less troubled times."

But he said Viet Nam was no reason for cutting back on such programs — as some Republicans have demanded—because a rich nation like the United States "can afford to make progress at home while meeting obligations abroad."

"We cannot fight for peace and freedom in Viet Nam while sacrificing individual dignity and opportunity at home," Johnson declared. "For it would be a hollow victory if our pursuit of world peace were carried out at the expense of domestic progress."

The President also made clear he would not hesitate to ask Congress to raise taxes as a brake on inflation if the combination of the war and an unprecedented boom at home put dangerous pressures on wages and prices.

"Should unforeseen inflationary pressures develop, I will propose such fiscal actions as are necessary to maintain economic stability," he said.

Tight Accounting

Johnson used every trick in his budget bag to hold the deficit to an estimated $1.8 billion, lowest red-ink figure in seven years. While he estimated revenues at a whopping $111 billion, he also assumed that private lenders would take over certain farm, college housing and small business loans now held by the government.

"Encouraging the substitution of private for public credit will reduce 1967 expenditures by $4.7 billion from what they would have been otherwise," the President said.

He also said profits from the nation's new silverless coins will bring in $1.5 billion in the coming fiscal year.

Johnson previously asked the legislators in his State of the Union Address to raise an extra $4.8 billion next year by restoring Jan. 1 cuts in excise taxes on new cars and telephone service and speeding up payroll withholding and business tax collections.

To this he added today a request for new user taxes on those using the nation's highways, waterways and air space, including an increase from 5 to 6 per cent in the federal tax on airline tickets. He also proposed charging for federal meat inspection, warehouse licensing and vessel inspection.

These requests were mild, however, compared with what he might have to ask later if the war or inflation threatened to get out of hand.

Budget Breakdown

Here is how Johnson's proposed "administrative" budget would look compared to fiscal 1966 which ends June 30:

1966	1967
Receipts	
$100 billion	$111 billion
Pending	
$106.4 billion	$112.8 billion
$ 6.4 billion	$ 1.8 billion

But this approach is consi-

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Military Spending Hits 58.3 Billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Johnson sent Congress a $58.3 billion military budget today to cover rocketing Viet Nam war costs and bolster both nuclear and conventional forces against any other threats.

The spending figure for the year starting July 1 was $4.1 billion higher than the estimate for this year.

Besides open-end expansion of manpower and firepower in Southeast Asia, the plan included a new Minuteman III intercontinental missile, a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, five nuclear submarines, first orders for FB111 supersonic bombers and development of an Sam-D.

Force Over 3 Million

The budget provided for more than three million men in uniform, the largest number since 1955, and operation of 21 combat divisions, 939 ships and 31,000 aircraft.

Intercontinental and submarine-based ballistic missiles were slated to reach a long-planned total of 1,710, a gain of 214 during the year.

In submitting the defense scheme, Johnson filled in more details of the war-caused expansion plans that began to unfold in his State of the Union speech and in his request this week for supplemental appropriations for the current year.

Along with the spending increase charged for next year, the latest estimate of $54.2 billion for this year is $5.2 billion more than Johnson forecast last January before the major Viet Nam expansion was foreseen.

Two Big Objectives

Without that expansion, the President said, the new defense budget would have shown a cut.

He estimated Viet Nam costs for next year at $10.5 billion. But there was no intention of "weakening" forces for other missions.

Johnson said there were "two paramount objectives" in the defense effort — to provide whatever was needed "to help South Viet Nam retain its independence" and to see that the armed services "maintain their superiority over the forces of any potential aggressor."

Here is how he distributed the $58.3 billion:

Army—$16.518 billion, up $2.494 billion.

Navy — $17.055 billion, up $1.594 billion.

Air Force—$19.809 billion, up $43 million.

Defense-wide agencies—$3.668 billion, up $94 million.

Civil Defense—$100 million, no change.

Military aid—$1.15 billion, down $125 million.

Aircraft Tops List

By adding Atomic Energy Commission, Selective Service and certain other expenditures, Johnson showed a total national defense budget of $60.5 billion compared with $56.6 billion for this year.

Of the total, the President earmarked almost $16 billion for procurement.

The largest expenditure by far will be for aircraft, $6.7 billion for all the services, to replace Viet Nam losses, introduce new types, start FB111 bomber purchases, expand airlift, buy a specially designed lightweight plane for guerrilla wars and form new helicopter units.

Other large procurement items were $3.4 billion for ammunition and vehicles, a sharp increase reflecting Viet Nam needs; $1.8 billion for missiles and $1.7 billion for ships.

As revealed earlier, the services are adding 453,000 men to earlier planned strengths. The new goals for June 30, 1967, are: Army 1,234,000; Navy 728,000; Marines 278,000; Air Force 853,000. Total 3,093,000.

Major forces to be maintained by year end:

Army: 17 divisions, 7 special forces groups, 18 air defense missile battalions, 9,282 airplanes and helicopters.

Navy: 15 large aircraft carriers, 40 nuclear attack submarines, 41 Polaris missile submarines, 8,315 aircraft, 939 ships of all types.

Marines: 4 divisions, 3 aircraft wings.

Air Force: 1,054 ballistic missiles, 620 bombers, 31 air defense and 128 tactical air force squadrons, 46 squadrons of modern transport planes, 13,785 planes of all types.

Go-Ahead Given For Great Society

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Johnson gave a go-ahead today for a $3.2 billion increase in Great Society spending in his new guns-and-butter budget.

Johnson forecast slower-than-usual expansion of his health, education and antipoverty programs because of the rising costs of Viet Nam. But he warned against further cuts in the projected $14 billion outlays, saying:

"We cannot fight for peace and freedom in Viet Nam, while sacrificing individual dignity and opportunity at home.

"For it would be a hollow victory if our pursuit of world peace were carried out at the expense of domestic progress."

Johnson said he would be ready to enlarge Great Society programs rapidly if peace came to Southeast Asia. But even so, he added, his budget for the year starting July 1 provided funds to press forward "vigorously" with new programs approved by Congress last year.

A White House spokesman said Great Society spending would rise by $3.2 billion in the next fiscal year to a total of $14 billion. Most of the increase probably will go to programs expected to hit their full stride in the coming year.

Major increases include $833 million for health services for the aged and to carry out Medicare programs not paid for by Social Security taxes. Johnson sought $740 million to provide federal grants to improve schools in poor neighborhoods.

Other big increases with a Great Society flavor were $400 million for antipoverty programs, $150 million for research on cancer, heart disease and other ailments, $249 million for loans and grants for college construction and $81 million for Appalachia.

Johnson foresaw a $165 million rise in spending for a pet project, supplementary education centers that will extend federal aid to students of both private and parochial schools.

To attack the problems of big cities, the President said he planned to spend about $100 million more on urban renewal and sewer-water system grants. He also wants $3 million for rent subsidies for low-income families.

He predicted spending of $68 million more on highway beautification, a Great Society program associated with Mrs. Johnson, and $92 million more to combat pollution and safeguard consumer health.

Kalamazoo Man Wounded Sunday In Tavern Fight

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — Willie Lipsey, 31, remained hospitalized here today in Borgess Hospital where he was taken Sunday after being wounded by a revolver in a tavern fracas.

Police arrested Dave Gill, 35, for investigation of assault with intent to kill. Gill incurred a broken ankle in the fight during which Lipsey was shot in the abdomen.

House Missing

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Raymond Crowder went to a house he owns to collect rent and happened to glance next door. The house his wife owns was missing.

The six-room house's foundation blocks were all that was left.

He reported the loss to police.

'Not Guilty' Baker's Plea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert G. (Bobby) Baker pleaded innocent today to a nine-count federal indictment charging him with grand larceny, tax evasion, fraud and conspiracy.

Trial date was set for Oct. 14 for the 37-year-old former Senate aide, once a protege of President Johnson when the latter was a senator. He was arraigned in U. S. District Court before Chief Judge Matthew McGuire.

McGuire set Baker's bond at $5,000. He ordered all pre-trial motions filed by June 27.

Baker was dapper as usual at the arraignment, but appeared somewhat subdued.

He answered "not guilty" after Judge McGuire read the indictment and asked how he pleaded. The indictment was returned by a federal grand jury here Jan. 5 following a 15-month investigation.

Baker was accompanied to the hearing by his two attorneys.

Several of the charges against Baker cover activities since he resigned his $19,600-a-year job as secretary to Senate Democrats.

Fire Destroys Ashland Press Printing Plant

ASHLAND, Wis. (UPI) —A $250,000 fire destroyed the printing plant of the Ashland Press Sunday and the paper's owners are making arrangements today to have it published at Superior, 60 miles away, and shipped back to its 5,000 readers.

The Press, which was planning to move into a new building next month, will be printed at the plant of its parent company, the Superior Evening Telegram, until facilities are set up to have it published again in this northern Wisconsin community.

Today's Chuckle

A man became an atheist. But after a year he gave it up —no holidays.

Mitchell Honored:

Trophy Winners Receive Awards At EYC Dinner

The Escanaba Yacht Club honored one of its most distinguished and devoted members, the late John J. Mitchell, and presented trophies to race winners at the annual dinner program held Sunday night at The Terrace.

The Mitchell Memorial Trophy will be awarded for the first time in 1966 to a winner of sailing events, and is sponsored by the Yacht Club, Walter Lewke, EYC commodore, announced at the annual meeting.

Mitchell, Escanaba businessman and civic leader, was recognized as one of the area's outstanding sailors. He was one of the organizers and a charter member (1932) of the Escanaba Yacht Club and held an unmatched record of service as president of the EYC—1936, 1944, 1957, '58 and '59.

"The trophy will serve as a memorial to John Mitchell and indicate the affectionate esteem in which he was held," said Lewke.

Present Trophies

The Yacht Club board of directors in approving the club's sponsorship of the Mitchell Memorial Trophy saw it as "recognition of his great contributions to the Club and to the cause of sailing." Rules under which the recipients will be selected are being drawn up, with factors of over-all performance and sportsmanship among the considerations.

The awarding of trophies was one of the highlights of the Sunday evening dinner program.

Bill Stenvol as winner of the first series in the seagull class sailing races was the recipient of the Gust Asp Trophy. Recognition was given Stenvol's crew that included Robert Worrall and Paul Nelson.

Mary Sue and Bill Boyce were presented with the Bay de Noc Trophy, which is sponsored by Dale Vinette and Emerson Kidd.

Yachtsman Of Year

Mary Sue Boyce won the John Mitchell Trophy and the John Bissell 21-Mile trophies, and they were accepted for her by her mother, Mrs. Francis Boyce when Mary Sue was unable to be present.

Victor Nelson was awarded the Yachtsman of the Year Trophy in recognition of his service to the Club and to the seagull class skippers and crews. Nelson was lauded for his "work in making the seagull program a success."

Nelson and Earl Owen were co-chairmen of the 1965 Venetian Night program, one of the EYC highlights of the year that won public favor and an attendance of thousands. Fred Costell was recognized for his assistance in providing music for the event.

Officers were elected fro the ensuing year: Lewke reelected commodore; Harold Meiers Jr., vice commodore; Mrs. Earl Owen, secretary-treasurer; and Don Crawford, Phil Miron, William Hemes and Harold "Pat" Gasman directors.

The club was entertained with moving pictures by Casimir Milkiewicz and included a trip to Jamaica, the Pictured Rocks of Lake Superior, and Fayette.

Junior EYC

Escanaba is to have a Junior Yacht Club, Commodore Lewke announced Sunday night. It is sanctioned and approved by the EYC board and will be supervised by adult members.

"The young people in the Yacht Club asked for this and we believe it will be a benefit to them and to us," Lewke said. "They will have their own constitution, patterned after the adult club."

Commenting on Escanaba's failure to bring the Henes Trophy (for seagull class boats) back to Escanaba from Ephraim, Lewke promised renewed effort to win it for Escanaba this year.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

Briefly Told

The Escanaba Area PTA Council will meet at the Webster School, Monday, Jan. 24, at 8 p.m.

The Players de Noc will meet at Westminster Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday, and all committees are expected to present reports.

Local 1832, Carpenters and Joiners of America, will hold a regular meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Carpenter's Hall. New members are welcome. Lunch will be served.

Mrs. George Coty, 315 N. 11th St., was bitten on both hands by a stray dog on Saturday afternoon, she reported to Escanaba police. The dog's owner has not yet been determined.

Airman 1.c. Phillip Racine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Racine, 808 2nd Ave. S., was recently discharged from the U.S. Air Force after completing four years of service. He was stationed at March Air Force Base, Calif., where he worked as a communications equipment technician.

Hospital

Mrs. S. E. Decker, 416 S. 12th St., is a surgical patient at St. Vincent's Hopsital, Green Bay.

SPEAKERS AT THE dedication of the new Wilson Seventh-day Adventist School on Saturday included, from left: Pastor Lee Huff, Ralph Berger, Pastor B.G. Butherus, Pastor William J. Hubert, Pastor J. D. Smith, Pastor L. G. Wartzok, and Ray Berger. Speaking is Pastor N. C. Wilson, president of the Michigan Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Lansing. (Daily Press Photo)

Seventh-Day School Is Dedicated

Sacrifice Serves Education

The 56 families of the Wilson Seventh-day Adventist Church dedicated their new school in a program on Saturday afternoon which stressed their insistence upon faith in their plans for the education of their children.

The new school, which opened Sept. 8, 1964, is a prefabricated steel building providing three classrooms for Grades 1-2-3-4, and 5-6-7-8, and 9-10 combinations in a wing 60x66 feet, and a gymnasium-auditorium that measures 72x52 feet.

The building is worth $90,000 and represents a cash investment of $33,000 today and an eventual cash outlay of $40,000. The rest of the value is in contributed labor for the erection and finishing of the building.

Dignitaries of the church in Michigan came to the dedication program, which was attended by 300 persons, and which honored the building committee and the congregation for the secrifices which made the school building possible. The committeemen are Ralph Berger, chairman; O.O. Snowden, Earl Robinson, Jr., Ted Mabie, Howard Berger and Pastor Lee Huff.

Huffs Leaving

It was announced at the program the Pastor and Mrs. Huff are leaving Wilson Tuesday to accept assignment to the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Muskegon. He served as an interne there three years ago. His successor at Wilson has not been announced yet. His services at Wilson were highly commended by church leaders.

Ray Berger told the history of the building effort, which had many setbacks, including the fire of October, 1948 which destroyed the church when it was starting its church school program. In 1950 when the school program was being enlarged the public school was closed and the congregation bought it and adapted it to its uses. Most members of the community belong to the church and the few who do not send their children by bus to public schools outside.

The Jam Dam community south of Wilson where the church and school are located on the Big Cedar River, is a farming settlement in hill country. Its people work in Escanaba or at the Robinson Furniture Co. factory in the community and most of them live within a 4-mile radius of the church and school.

Borrowed Funds

In February 1964 the congregation authorized the new school and on May 8 the building materials were on the site. Many of the church members had borrowed money to meet their commitments. The school opened in September with 59 students and has substantially the same number now, although two families have left the community.

Pastor N. C. Wilson, president of the Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, said "This building is the result of a deep conviction that the children of this community should have a very fine system of education."

President J.D. Smith of the Lake Union Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists said "We will always have some conservative people and I am one of them, but I thank God that we have this building and are able to dedicate it this afternoon."

Pastor William J. Hubert, church development secretary of the Michigan Conference, the dedication speaker said "We are asked 'Why have a separate educational system when we have such a wonderful (public school) aducation system today?" It is not a matter of education, but service and salvation in the Kingdom of Christ.

Dedicatory Address

"Our greatest want today is men who will not be bought or sold. In a world of darkness our church schools stand forth as a light of hope. Two years ago we met to counsel on the raising of money for a new church school. The future looked dim. There is no wealth in Wilson. You are a rural people with a love for your children, but you have moved forward that night to build a new school.

"The building plans needed approval by the Conference committee and the amount of estimated donated labor was questioned, but I said 'These people will build this school!' The plans were approved and the school stands here today."

Also participating in the dedicatory program were Pastor B.G. Butherus, educational secretary of the Michigan Conference, Pastor L. G. Wartzok, Pastor Huff, Mrs. L. A. Pomeroy, accompanist, Margaret Hahn and Mrs. Huff, who sang; the Cherub Choir, and Ralph Berger, who presented a picture of the new school to the congregation.

Credit Union Names Officers Saturday Night

Three officers were elected at the 12th annual meeting of the Delta County Printing Trades Credit Union held Saturday night at the Sherman Hotel.

Named to positions in the organization were Miss Ethel Blahnik, supervisory committee; Roy Goldberg, credit committee, and Clifford Beaudin, board of directors.

Treasurer Alvin Korntved announced a dividend of 4% on shares and listed total assets of $36,347.56.

Presiding at the meeting which followed dinner was Ray Crandall, president of the group.

Civil Sabotage

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) —Policemen Pete Downing and Larry Enger told fellow officers Sunday that they lost their patrol car while telling a group of partying teen-agers to make less noise.

Police suspect that one or more of the teen-agers slipped out of the house when the officers went in and drove off in the parked squad car. The vehicle eventually was found parked on a lonely road several miles from the city.

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After 21, common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and suffer from Headaches, Backaches and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at druggists. Feel better fast.

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Super Right **GROUND BEEF** Lb. 49c

Lesser Quantities, lb. 53c

Super Right **WIENERS** 2-lb. pkg. $1.09

Uncle Augusts **POLISH SAUSAGE** lb. 79c

Van Holten's **SAUERKRAUT** 1¾ Lb. Pkg. 29c

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Campbell Soups Chicken Noodle or Mushroom 3 10½-Oz. Cans 50c

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100% LEAN **GROUND BEEF**

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Action Pushed On TB Program

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan Gov. George Romney and state lawmakers moved Friday to shore up anti-tuberculosis programs following a nursery school epidemic in suburban Detroit.

Fourteen children were stricken with the disease at a nursery in Garden City. Friday a case was reported in another Detroit suburb, Livonia, where an affected child had transferred in from the Garden City school.

The children, between the ages of 3 and 6, had been infected with the disease transmitted by a woman teacher, health authorities said.

The operator of the Livonia school said she was discouraged by the Wayne County Health Department when she tried to get examinations for the rest of her 60 pupils.

Romney directed the Michigan Department of Public Health to study TB programs and to look into possible mandatory tuberculin tests for all persons who come into close contact with the public.

The governor also asked the department director, Dr. Albert E. Heustis, to make recommendations about extending mandatory TB examinations to include pre-school children attending private institutions open to the public.

Under present Michigan law, requirements for TB examinations of teachers are established on a local option basis.

Both State Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, and State Rep. Lucille McCollough, D-Dearborn, took steps Friday to introduce legislation that would make mandatory tuberculin tests for all school employes.

The bills were expected to be ready for introduction next week.

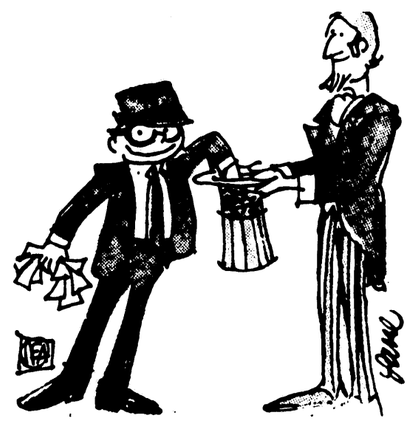
Last year, the Michigan Legislature made TB skin tests mandatory for all children entering school for the first time.

In his statement, Gov. Romney said the anti-TB programs should be extended to all who come in contact with the public, including beauticians barbers, Santa Clauses, bartenders, all food handlers and professional adult baby sitters.

Cut Your Own Taxes:

Don't Overpay Uncle Sam In Tax Return For 1965

BY RAY DE CRANE
NEA Special Writer



Refunds should be back in vogue again this year.

While filing an income tax return is never an event looked forward to with great expectancy, this year's task should not be the nightmare experience shared by so many a year ago.

The Revenue Act of 1964 cut the tax rate in two stages. Two-thirds of the cut was effective in 1964; the other third applies to income received in 1965.

And for all of 1965 the withholding tax tables were in complete harmony with the tax rates. This was not true in 1964 when the withholding tax cut was too deep to match the tax rate reduction. Consequently, many who had been accustomed to a refund had to make a payment in April 1965 and others found the tax due to be far greater than they had anticipated.

A reduction in the rates — in the lowest bracket the rate has been trimmed from 16 per cent to 14 per cent (a 12½ per cent cut) —is just one of the many changes affecting 1965 earnings.

Persons who have stock investments will find new rules for the accounting of their dividends. The first $100 in dividends is excludable from income. If a husband and wife are filing a joint return and each has dividend income or they own stock jointly it is possible for them to receive $200 in tax-free dividends.

After this initial reduction the dividends are fully taxable. Formerly there had been a dividend credit. For example, prior to 1964, of $500 in dividends received, $100 was excluded on a joint return. The balance of $400 received a 4 per cent tax credit of $16. This amount was subtracted from the total income tax due figure. A year ago this credit was reduced to 2 per cent. In 1965 it disappeared completely. This means we still have the exclusion but no longer the percentage credit.

Retired persons will find new rules and reduced rates in computing their retirement income credit.

Understanding the changes, interpretations and court rulings which affect individual income tax returns will be helpful in filing a correct return.

Most of the situations confronting the average wage earner and salaried employe will be explained in the series of which this article is the first. There will be suggestions for the salesman or professional man who uses his car in his work and who has travel and entertainment expenses.

The small investor who receives dividends and who may have sold some of his holdings will be advised on his accounting problems. So, too, will the landlord who has to account for rents collected and is unsure of what deductions he may claim against gross rents.

Examples, filled-in schedules and forms will pass on helpful tax-saving tips and suggestions.

Detailed attention will be given to the special problems of senior citizens and retired persons.

Last year nearly three million taxpayers made mistakes on their returns which were caught by Internal Revenue's electronic computers.

There is no way of knowing how many persons overpaid their taxes because they failed to take advantage of tax-saving opportunities or were unaware of all their proper deductions.

We will try to reduce both types of errors by giving completed example to follow and the information to help you determine your own detailed deductions.

Remember, tax savings are the most profitable form of savings available today. It represents net after taxes. It is worth far more than the identical sum of money which is still to be taxed.

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Vote Yes—February 1st

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Money For Deer

Rep. Joseph Swallow (R-Alpena) has suggested that with the complaints registered since the last deer hunt, the Conservation Department must ask the Legislature for more money to intensify deer studies and herd restoration.

Newly appointed Conservation Commissioner Gus Scholle has told the Conservation Commission that Michigan must make a decision about deer policy. There aren't enough deer now to satisfy hunters who want one-gun, one-deer, and there are apt to be even fewer with the state's forests growing from pole size to sawlog size and leaving nothing for the deer to eat.

* * *

A huge cutting program would be necessary to put down the winter feed needed for a huge deer herd and who's to pay for it? Commercial cutting doesn't provide winter feed for all the deer even now and the Conservation Department is sponsoring a modest winter feed cutting program.

Such a cutting program would raise several serious questions. At present the state's forests are managed to provide both wood and wildlife. If they are to be managed for wildlife only, with wood a product only where it results despite accent on game feed and shelter, the state's forest income and support of industry would be affected.

The Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, commenting in a special report on natural resources, says "It is apparent that the opponents of special seasons are setting out to panic the Conservation Commission into calling off the special season next year. If the commission falls for this, as they did in 1961, they will do so against the wishes of the specialists of the department. (And also against the counsel of all game managers.)

* * *

"If any system has ever proven itself over the years, it is the antlerless season, designed to crop a surplus of deer. This system has put Michigan in the forefront as a big game state and it will keep it there as long as the Legislature permits it."

The Chamber suggests "The number of hunters the past season was almost 600,000. Should we not expect to reach some top limit to the number of deer we can humanely "manage" and, have we now reached that limit?

"If one would rather use the observations of a few deer hunters, perhaps untrained, or even experienced in the ways of wildlife, then all the logic of good management is meaningless and of no consequence. If one would rather use his own observations in the field, and ignore the finds of many trained observers, then there is no point in listening. If you are willing to accept the figures of the Conservation Department statisticians with the same degree of willingness that you accept the figures of every other state agency, then perhaps we can reason together.

* * *

"The important key to the total number of deer is not how many deer are taken by hunters, nor even how many deer are seen by hunters. The key is how many deer can survive the long, cold winter months.

"The Michigan Conservation Department has been given the responsibility of managing the deer herd. The basic charge was not contingent upon pleasing every deer hunter, nor every chamber of commerce, nor every individual. They have tried to do this, however, and have been harrassed and harried for the past 14 years by those who honestly believe that their job is to provide deer for all who want them. This is impossible, of course, and hunters must come to realize that the winter range will always control the eventual number of deer available to the hunter.

"The Department has been rather successful in their management program. Since 1954 the kill figures have progressed from 69,500 in 1954 to 143,500 in 1964. In 1965 the kill was down to 108,000, but this was above the "average" for this period. It was the fourth highest kill since antlerless seasons started.

* * *

"People have been saying for 15 years that there are no deer left in Michigan. This is, of course, without foundation. Michigan has one of the largest deer herds in the nation and it has grown year after year up to the present level. It will probably never get any larger, because the habitat has perhaps reached its peak. The herd will get smaller unless some major fire burns off the stands of timber, or something happens to step up the sale of standing timber.

"If the Department would listen to complaints of disappointed hunters rather than the biologists and biometricians, the deer season could be closed. This would not solve the problem, but is the easiest way out. A moratorium on antlerless deer shooting could be declared. This would quiet many hunters but would cause unwarranted starvation of deer. Or antlerless hunting could be retained, with quotas reduced. This is what the Department is doing now. Each year is different, with quotas changed to fit available winter food."

Hobbyist Goes For Old Papers

GALION, Ohio (UPI)—When Galion Inquirer Sports Editor Bob Berryhill goes home at night, he sits down and reads the newspaper.

That wouldn't be unusual, except that most of the papers Berryhill thumbs through are at least 150 years old — some of them more than 200 years old.

A bare spot on the wall of his living room led him to what has become an excellent collection of vintage newspapers.

Berryhill wanted to redecorate and decided some old newspapers, suitably framed would do the trick. He found an advertisement by a dealer in old books and magazines and began his collection.

While it is not a large collection, some of Berryhill's "finds" are considered valuable, particularly in historic content.

He has, for instance, an 1840 edition of a paper known as "Brother Jonathon" featuring a full-page woodcut of Gen. Zachary Taylor in his Mexican War uniform.

An 1807 copy of the "Massachusetts Spy or Wooster Gazette" features an advertisement for Paul Revere and Son, makers of church bells.

Berryhill is particularly proud of a nearly - complete set of "The Boston Chronicle," published just before the Revolutionary War by John Mien, a Tory.

Mien's tabloid-size, twice-weekly newspaper was one of the leading voices of the Tory's against the revolutionary forces. When Mien was made a target of the Sons of Liberty in 1770, he fled the colonies and the paper died.

Berryhill also has numerous early newspapers including an edition of a newspaper published in Mt. Eaton, Ohio, of which there is no record.

Most of the papers of that era were concerned with the border dispute between Ohio and Michigan that erupted from time to time in shooting before Congress stepped in and drew up a formal boundary.

The rare volumes also come from the West. Berryhill has a copy of the second edition of the "Omaha Arrow," the first newspaper in the Nebraska Territory.

He has few papers from the Civil War era, ruling it out of his collection because so many other collectors concentrate on that period.

Berryhill has concluded that old newspapers are so rare because readers, having so little monetary investment in them, discard them as soon as they have been read.

Smits In Canada Says:

Trapper's Life Is Hard One

BY LEE SMITS

Sleeping indoors, on an expensive mattress is, I find, fully as restful, as enjoyable in a tent on balsam boughs. A stove-cooked meal, eaten seated at a table, is as appetizing as a meal served on a tin plate, eaten while seated on a wet log.

But it is not for the luxury of civilization in the midst of wilderness that I journey to Dick Watson's Pine Portage Camps on Lake Kabinakagmi in Ontario. I go there to be with the dean of Canadian guides, Jim Essery. Jim is edging toward 90 and says that he finds 20 miles on snowshoes, on soft snow, about as much as he cares to do.

We had completed our day's fishing, enough walleyes for a shore dinner. As Jim packed up the cooking gear, I followed an ancient trail that came out on the beach. A short distance back I came upon what had been a cabin — a jumble of rotting logs, grown up with brush.

This is the story Jim told me about the cabin as we drank authentic north woods tea.

* * *

A WOMAN from Windsor brought her two teen-age sons to Lake Kabinakagami. The kids succumbed completely to the call of the wild. Back home they succeeded in embezzling several thousand dollars of the family funds. They purchased extensive outfits and returned to the Algoma wilds, an all-day train ride north of the Canadian Soo. They engaged a Frenchman to build a cabin and they settled down to pursue a joint career as trappers.

This must have been half a century ago. Perhaps at that time an outsider could move into the region and trap fur, but not in recent decades. Trapping districts are now allotted by the Ontario government and are cherished as sources of family income. Preference is shown Indians and war veterans. A stranger who moved in and started a trap line would be as welcome as though he pitched a tent on a Michigan farm and started slaughtering beef cattle. The Ontario trapper submits an annual estimate of the fur-bearers in his district and is assigned a quota for the season's catch.

Back to the kids from Windsor. The Royal Mounted Police were set upon their trail, and without too much trouble, arrived at the cabin. Imagine, if you will, what became of the brothers snatched from their dream, exiled from their primitive paradise, schooled, civilized, confined, to become, eventually, sunk in respectability.

* * *

THE WILDERNESS trapper earns a hard dollar. His trap line may include one or more night stop-overs, for which he erects small cabins, furnished with stove, blankets, firewood, food. Skinning and stretching a pelt is a job for an expert. Some wives become adept at it. When the hula hoop craze subsided it was hoped that the hoops could be utilized as stretchers for beaver hides. Then it was discovered that at temperatures near zero the hoops became more brittle than glass and shattered under the slightest pressure.

The trapper has a dog team of three or more dogs, a few use motor snow cats. When not in harness the dogs are kept on short chains and they are as keen to get out on the trail as a field trial dog is to get going in cover. A standard ration for sled dogs is fish and oatmeal. Trappers are permitted to set short lengths of gill net under the ice. They take whitefish, pike, walleyes, trout in sufficient quantity for themselves and their dogs.

Except for fox, coyote, wolf, and perhaps otter, most furbearers are relatively easy to trap. I'm told that the lynx is easiest. A stout cord, known as Hudson Bay No. 10, is used for snares. The cord, in proper lengths, is treated with dog scent, to keep snowshoe hares from eating it, and is carried around the trapper's waist. On a trail used by lynx — and it may be the trappers' own snowshoe trail — he sets snares. A lynx, with a snare around its neck, commits suicide. Instead of clawing the snare from the saplings to which it is attached, the lynx reaches back and pulls the snare tighter until it strangles itself.

Trapping is a brutal profession, as brutal as rearing steers, sheep, hogs, poultry to be slaughtered, sold and eaten by nice people, some of whom wear furs.

Questions And Answers

Q—Who was the last U. S. secretary of war?

A—Kenneth C. Royall.

* * *

Q—What was Thomas Edison's first patented invention?

A—An electrical vote recorder for counting votes in Congress. No one was interested in it.

* * *

Q—How many chemical elements are presently known?

A—102. Ten of these have been made in the laboratory by scientists.

* * *

Q—What is the meaning of the word "agelast"?

A—A person who never laughs. It stems from a Greek word meaning "not laughing."

* * *

Q—What is the farthest northwestern American land?

A — Little Diomede Island 2.4 miles from Big Diomede or Ratmanov Island owned by the U. S. S. R.

* * *

Q—Who was the first U. S. president to be sworn in by a woman?

A—Lyndon Baines Johnson. The oath was administered by Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Texas.

* * *

Q—During World War I, what Indian language was often used to transmit messages by telephone?

A—The Comanche language, which had never been written and was stranger to the Germans than a code.

Q—Why were teachers' colleges once called normal schools?

A—The expression was derived from the French phrase "ecole normale," a teacher-training institution first established in France. It was intended to set a pattern, to establish a "norm," after which all other schools would be modeled.

* * *

Q—Where is Mark Twain buried?

A—Samuel L. Clemens, better known as Mark Twain, is buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, Elmira, N. Y.

* * *

Q—Who is the patron saint of Scotland?

A—St. Andrew, one of the first of Christ's disciples.

Atheists Worried

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — A four-day conference on atheism held at Dushanbe, in Tadzhikstan, has passed by almost unnoticed here.

Yet it was attended by some 140 key Soviet Central Asian Communist party leaders and ideologists.

Information seeping out of that conference shows that Russian Communist officials are seriously worried because religion persists strongly in the wide sweeps of Soviet Central Asia despite the best efforts of the government's atheist cadres.

The seminar was held to develop new combat strategy.

The conference delegates complained that some of their atheist propagandists aren't really working at the job.

Others are willing to talk on atheism at the drop of a hat but don't know what they're talking about.

"The low level of scientific work in the field of atheism," the conferees said, is a major handicap to winning over the religious to nonbelief.

The delegates were very unhappy, too, about the poor atheistic training of writers, newspapermen and motion picture actors.

* * *

They did see a few bright spots though.

As an example of how things should be done, the delegates mentioned Yangiyul, in Uzbekistan, where 33 atheist cells work actively in schools, stores, shops and at special "agitation centers." These energetic atheists recruited squads of educated engineers, doctors and teachers to work on the more sophisticated of the religious citizens.

The conferees commended the Atheism Houses, "methodology centers of scientific-atheistic propaganda," set up in a number of cities. They recommended more of these.

They commended the work of the young atheists' club at the Madana Collective, which publishes the "Young Atheists" newspaper and which admits women as full members. The young atheists of this school, it was reported, have an "active influence" on their parents.

* * *

Delegates sadly saw need, however, for a lot more to be done.

They recomended expansion of atheistic material in textbooks.

They said "special attention must be given to staffing day nurseries and kindergartens with . . . workers who are free of religious prejudices."

They decided "it is necessary to . . . create antireligious museums."

The conference proposed that "historians, archeologists, architects and propagandists (unite) to assure that historical and architectural monuments become centers . . . for the propagation of atheism."

The delegates said it was essential to improve the anti-religious training of teachers, medical workers and preschool pioneer leaders.

Things aren't going well for the Soviet atheists in Central Asia.

The Doctor Says:

By Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt

Pets are a fine thing for any child who is old enough to care for them and what a wide variety of pets are now available! The dangers of contracting diseases from pets have been proclaimed from time to time—often without foundation. It now appears, however, that pet turtles are a real menace because they so often harbor Salmonella, the paratyphoid germ that is the cause of so many outbreaks of food poisoning.

These fascinating amphibian pets are often infected with Salmonella germs before they are born and discharge these in their excreta as long as they live. The water in their playpens is usually teeming with the germs. In order to keep these pets safely, every member of the household and every visitor should wash their hands with soap and water after each contact with the turtle or any part of its domain.

Sooner or later there is bound to be a break in this handwashing routine, especially among the smaller children. Whether this be through carelessness, forgetfulness or laziness won't matter much. When it happens, someone and perhaps the whole family, will get a nasty gastro-intestinal upset. To allow the turtle to roam about the floor, as I have seen in some homes, is to open the door wide to infection.

So perhaps it is a good thing there is a wide variety of pets to choose from. Let your child admire the turtles in the zoo or aquarium and pick some other pet for him to bring home.

Q—What causes a baby to be born with a dislocated hip? What is the treatment?

A—The congenitally dislocated hip is due to too shallow a socket in the saucerlike joint into which the head of the femur fits and a weakness or looseness of the ligamentous capsule surrounding the joint. This condition may run in families and is more common in girls than in boys.

The usual treatment in the first few months of life is to force the thighs apart with the baby face down in her crib, then pin the diaper to the sheet at the knees. She will have no trouble sleeping in this position although you or I would probably find it rather awkward.

Later, if the condition persists, a body cast may be required to maintain the child in this position but, if the treatment is started early, the development of the hip socket should be normal by the time the child is ready to walk.

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Please send notification regarding undeliverable papers to the Escanaba Daily Press Zip Code 49829

Ann Landers

Rest Disturbed By Snoring Dog

Dear Ann Landers: Not very long ago you printed a letter from a woman whose husband snored so loud it made a nervous wreck out of her. My husband and I have far more serious problems.

We have lived in this same apartment for five years and we love it here. Four months ago a woman moved in next door with a 90-pound Boxer. (I don't mean a pugilist, I mean a dog.) Well, the dog snores. At first we thought it was the woman who was snoring but several weeks ago she went on a vacation and her sister stayed in the apartment with the dog. When that horrible snoring continued we figured it had to be the dog because no two people could have identical snores. My wife finally asked the sister and she verified the fact that it was indeed the dog.

Is there a solution—short of moving, which we don't want to do?—IRATE IRENE

Dear Irene: First, invest in soundproofing. The cost is only minimal compared with what a night's sleep is worth. Second: ask your neighbor if she will bed the dog down in another room—as far from your bedroom as possible. And goodnight Irene.

* * *

Dear Ann Landers: Why do you print a lot of rubbish by teen-agers and ignore important problems? Teen-agers have guidance counselors at school. I don't have anyone to talk to.

For the past several weeks I've been getting up about 4:00 A. M. I am not awakened by a noise or anything like that. I just get up feeling something is wrong. I look at my husband's bed and he is gone. He usually comes ambling in about 7:00 A. M. with the same story. He says he couldn't sleep so he went to the bowling alley to drink coffee.

What does this sound like to you?—VA. L. L.

Dear Va. L. L.: It sounds like your husband is awfully fond of the coffee they serve at the bowling alley. Tell him you'd like to try some of that coffee and that the next time he goes over for a cup to wake you up and take you along.

* * *

Dear Ann Landers: My sister and her husband and family were living with mother when she died. Mother's will said the house should be sold and the money divided equally among her four children. We thought my sister would move within a few months but she kept on making excuses — "Can't find anything we can afford—hate to break up the children's school year, etc."

It seems to me that living rent-free for five years in a home that belongs partly to others is overdoing it.

My husband and I know of a house that will be put up for sale very soon and we want to buy it. If we had the money coming to us from the sale of mom's house we could make a down payment.

Mom would turn over in her grave if she knew what was going on. What should be done?—P. P. R.

Dear P. P. R.: The lawyer who handled the estate should see to it that your mother's wishes are carried out. She stated specifically that the house should be sold and each of her children should share in the proceeds. If she had wanted your sister to have the house she would have left it to her.

The lawyer should give your sister a deadline—like 90 days to vacate.

* * *

When necking becomes petting, watch out! To learn how the smart girl keeps both her dignity and her boy friend, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking And Petting — And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 25c in coin and a long, self-addressed and stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

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BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Some of the stretch pants the gals wear save the guys from stretching their imaginations.

* * *

The front that the younger generation puts up reveals how it was reared.

* * *

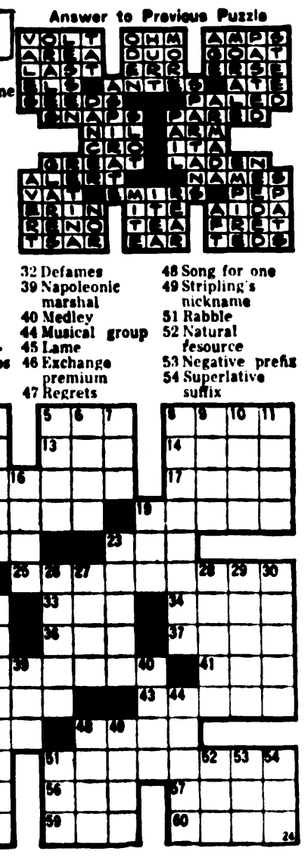
Curves in the front seat can run a car straight off the road.

* * *

A wise man is one whose ideas are the same as yours.

Music

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS

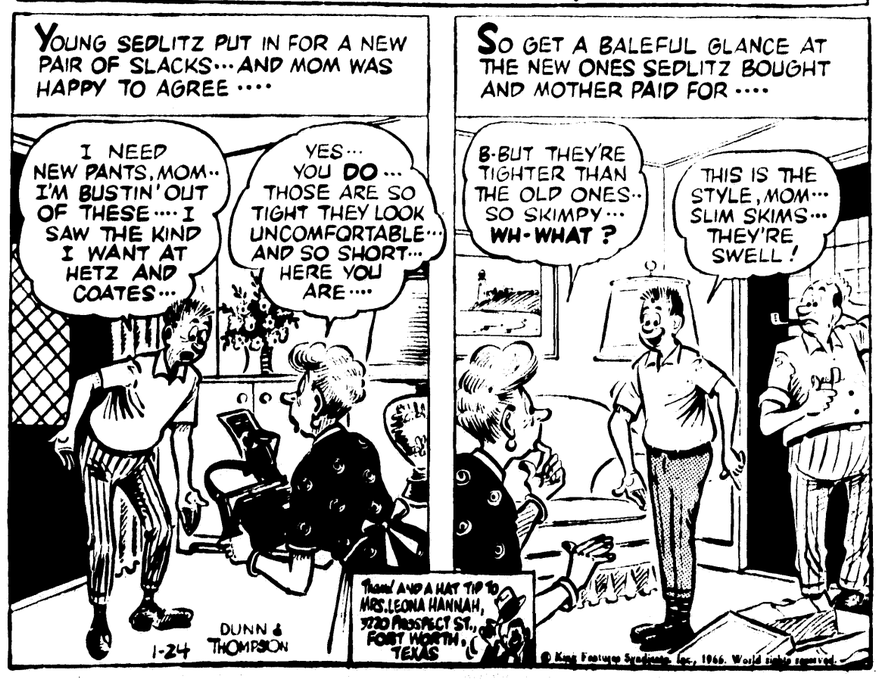
1 Musical symbol
5 Point after a note
8 Rhythmic pause
12 Air (comb. form)
13 Masculine nickname
14 Ohio Indian
15 "Hit the road"
17 Movable covers
18 Flat receptacle
19 Phase
20 Asian country
23 Lithuanian coin
24 Winglike part
25 Specialists in plants
31 Invigorates (slang)
33 Basic color
34 Vegetable (var.)
35 Useful container
36 Malt drink
37 Brad
38 Musical term
41 Land parcel
42 Born
43 Fertile loam
45 Intrepid
48 Levantine ketch
50 Malarial fever
51 Single, unvaried tone
55 One who reclines
56 Aged
57 God of love
58 Throw
59 Young male
60 Canvas shelter

6 Do as told
7 Man's nickname
8 Affinity of chords
9 Masculine appellation
10 Lateral part
11 Trial
16 Nomad
19 Fish's organ
20 Greek letter
21 City in New York state
22 Quick
23 Burdened
26 Harangue
27 Low caste Hindu
28 Distonic ——
29 Singing groups
30 Chemical substances
32 Defames
39 Napoleonic marshal
40 Medley
44 Musical group
45 Lame
46 Exchange premium
47 Regrets
48 Song for one
49 Stripling's nickname
51 Rabble
52 Natural resource
53 Negative prefix
54 Superlative suffix

DOWN

1 Eccentric wheel
2 Hawaiian wreath
3 Unit of work
4 Loud (music)
8 Facts

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time


YOUNG SEDLITZ PUT IN FOR A NEW PAIR OF SLACKS··· AND MOM WAS HAPPY TO AGREE ····
I NEED NEW PANTS, MOM·· I'M BUSTIN' OUT OF THESE···· I SAW THE KIND I WANT AT HETZ AND COATES···
YES··· YOU DO··· THOSE ARE SO TIGHT THEY LOOK UNCOMFORTABLE··· AND SO SHORT··· HERE YOU ARE····
SO GET A BALEFUL GLANCE AT THE NEW ONES SEDLITZ BOUGHT AND MOTHER PAID FOR ····
B-BUT THEY'RE TIGHTER THAN THE OLD ONES·· SO SKIMPY··· WH-WHAT ?
THIS IS THE STYLE, MOM··· SLIM SKIMS··· THEY'RE SWELL!
Thanks! AND A HAT TIP TO MRS. LEONA HANNAH, 3720 PROSPECT ST., FORT WORTH, TEXAS
1-24 DUNN & THOMPSON
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Women's Activities

Janet Marie DuRoy Wed To Kenneth J. Kalishek

Janet Marie DuRoy of Gladstone Rte. 1 became the bride of Kenneth John Kalishek, also of Rte. 1 Gladstone, in a nuptial High Mass celebrated at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15 at All Saints Church in Gladstone.

Msgr. Matt Laviolette solemnized the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Raspor and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kalishek.

Satin Brocade

Maid of honor for her sister was Susan Raspor and Micheal Kalishek, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Completing the wedding party were Pfc Paul DuRoy, Fort Hood, Texas and Jim Bernier, who performed ushering duties.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white satin brocade in an A-line design fashioned with an empire waist and three quarter length sleeves. Her watteau train, attached to the shoulders, was trimmed with satin and small satin roses accented the empire waist. The gown was made by the bride's mother. A brocade and satin pill box hat held her three tiered veil of nylon tulle. She carried an arm bouquet of calla lillies and greens with satin streamers.

Scarlet Velvet

The maid of honor was attired in a street length dress of scarlet red velvet and white ecru crepe designed with a scoop neckline, empire bodice and elbow length sleeves. She carried a colonial bouquet of red and peppermint carnations.

Mrs. Raspor chose for her daughter's wedding, a three piece gold cotton knit suit with black accessories. Mrs. Kalishek wore a three piece royal blue suit with black accessories. Both mothers were presented corsages of white carnations.

A reception was held later in the afternoon at the Midway in Gladstone.

Wedding Trip

For her honeymoon trip to Lower Michigan, the bride wore a black wool dress with white lace trim and a corsage of pink rosebuds. They will make their home in Gladstone Rte. 1.

The bride is a graduate of Holy Name High School and a 1965 graduate of the Accredited School of Beauty Culture in Green Bay. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Betta Chi sorority. Mr. Kalishek is a 1960 graduate of Escanaba High School and is presently employed with Eaton and Co. in Gladstone.

Mrs. Kenneth J. Kalishek (Gordon Nelson Photo)

Church Events

First Presbyterian

Tuesday, Jan. 25, 9:30 a.m.— Women's Study Group; 1:15 p.m. — Women's Association Luncheon-Program. Installation of officers.

★ ★ ★

Central Methodist

Tuesday, Jan. 25, 4 p.m.— Membership class, final session.

★ ★ ★

Bark River Methodist

Tuesday, Jan. 25, 7 p.m.— Choir practice at the church.

★ ★ ★

First Methodist

Tuesday, Jan. 25, 2 p.m.— Women's Study group will meet at the home of Mrs. Donald Ness, 2101 Lake Shore Dr.

★ ★ ★

Salem Ev. Lutheran

The Ladies Aid of Salem Ev. Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday, at 2 p.m. in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Irvin Harbath and Mrs. Adolph Johnson.

Buttered carrots make an excellent accompaniment to veal chops.

Social-Club

Delta Nurses Assn.

There will be a meeting of the Delta District Nurses Association Tuesday, Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. at Bay de Noc Community College, 2nd floor Nursing Dept. All R.N.'s are welcome.

★ ★ ★

Jaycettes

The Jaycettes will hold their monthly dinner meeting Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Dells Supper Club. Election of officers will take place and all members are urged to attend.

★ ★ ★

Gold Star Mothers

Gold Star Mothers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Eva Bedard, 214 S. 8th St.

If you want to prepare an unthickened tomato sauce, simmer canned tomatoes (juice included) along with seasonings until you have the consistency you wish.

Home Ecomomist Will Direct Cooking Show

Marvyl L. Wilson, Home Service Representative of the Upper Peninsula Power Co., will conduct the Escanaba Daily Press Cooking School here next week.

Evening sessions are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 2 and 3 at 7:30 at the William A. Bonifas Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Press office, free of charge and if anyone would like tickets mailed to them they are asked to enclose a self-addressed envelope with the request. Two entirely different shows will be presented so persons are encouraged to attend both sessions of the Cooking School. There will also be no standing in line outside the door this year as the tickets printed are for the seating capacity only. Everyone who has a ticket will get a seat.

Many Gifts

Hundreds of valuable gifts, furnished by Escanaba and Gladstone merchants will be given away each night. Recipe books will also be presented to everyone attending and as an extra bonus, the delicious dishes prepared by Mrs. Wilson will be added to the gifts.

Mrs. Wilson, the former Marvyl Intermill, is an attractive brown-eyed brunette with a fund of knowledge and unlimited experience, who has the ability to convey her "know how" to the many people with whom she come in contact.

She is married to Fritz Wilson, physical education instructor and coach at Houghton High School.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Intermill, Half Moon Beach Road, Chassell, she was born in Laona, Wis., and has spent most of her life in the Houghton area. She graduated from Houghton High School and received her degree in Home Economics from Michigan State University.

Immediately after graduation from Michigan State, she became associated with the Upper Peninsula Power Co. and organized its Home Service Department.

She is a member of the American Association of University Women, the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Copper Country Heart Unit and is a Sunday School teacher at Grace Methodist Church in her home city.

Along with her active career she manages to find time for her many hobbies, including, skiing, skating, bowling, swimming, water skiing, knitting and oil painting.

Power Company Duties

In her travels throughout the Upper Peninsula for the Power Co. she meets with appliance dealers, women's clubs, men's groups, civic organizations and high school home economics classes. She gives demonstrations on electrical appliances and also gives counsel on kitchen planning, remodeling and the planning of high school home economic departments.

In addition, she answers calls from anyone in the company's service area and will make home demonstrations on the use of electric stoves, refrigerators or freezing units.

Next week, at the Cooking School sessions, she will demonstrate electric cooking and broiling as well as the preparation of food for refrigeration and freezing. Foods to be prepared include meat, casseroles, desserts, vegetables and salads.

Births

PINTAL—A daughter, Christine Ann, weighing 8 pounds and 9 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Pintal, 223 S. Center St., Northville, Mich., on Jan. 15. She is the first child in the family and the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Pintal of Escanaba Rte. 1. The mother is the former Brenda Bartski.

CARROLL — A daughter, weighing 8 pounds and one ounce was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carroll, 905 Rangeview, Spring Valley, Calif. on Jan. 23. She has been named Wendy Lynn. Mrs. Carroll is the former Sharon Tryan.

Marvyl L. Wilson

I said, "Show me a filter cigarette that really delivers taste and I'll eat my hat!"

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Easy Rules & Instructions Will Be Given On Channel 6, WLUC TV, during our TV BINGO PROGRAM . . .

ST 6-4222 **SAV-MOR IGA** 306 STEPHENSON

Logging Hurt By Comp Laws

Senator Thomas Schweigert, (R-Petoskey) has asked the Michigan Legislature to create a joint House-Senate committee to study how the newly revised Workmens' Compensation Act affects small business, particularly the logging and lumbering industry.

Schweigert, Senate Republican floor leader, in asking for a 10-member committee, five from the Senate and five from the House, requested review of the impact of the 1965 Workmens' amendment as well as other laws relating to small industry and to make recommendations to the 1967 Legislature.

"I am confident that we must review these changes," Schweigert said, adding, "Workmens' compensation rates in the logging industry have increased from about $14 per $100 payroll to a minimum of $20 per $100 payroll. These rates could have a devastating effect on the logging and lumbering industry and conceivably put many men out of work."

"The lumbering industry is one of the major industries in my district, employing hundreds and we must find an equitable solution," Schweigert said.

Adult Education Registration Set Wednesday Night

Registration for 15 classes offered by the Escanaba Area Adult Evening school will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Junior High School.

Classes begin Monday, Jan. 31.

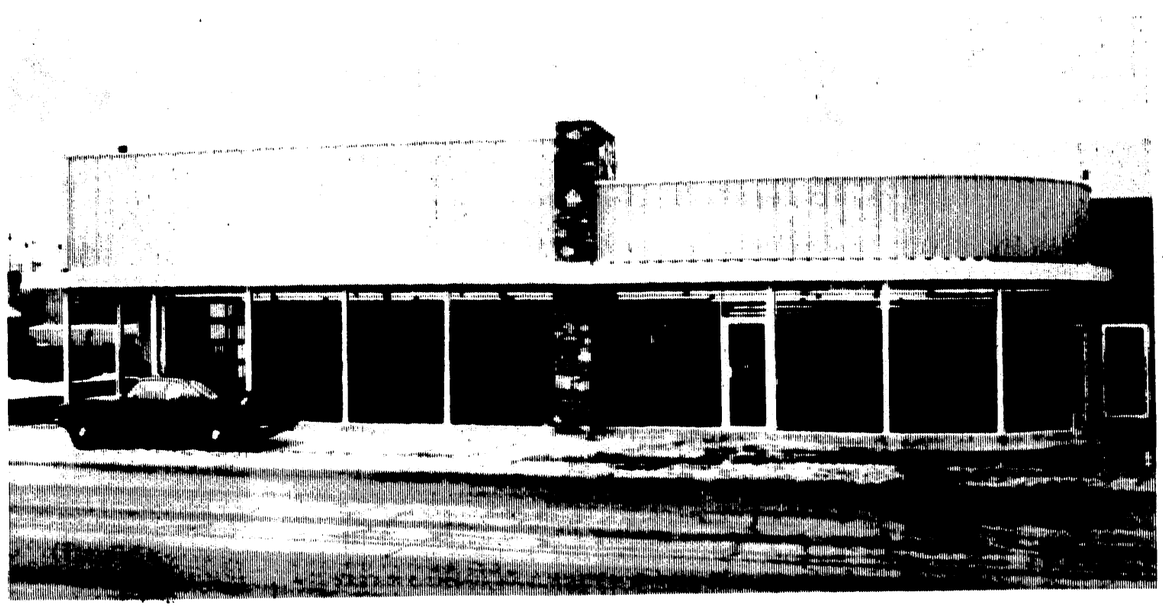
Offered are beginning typing, beginning and intermediate bridge, beginning and intermediate knitting, remedial English, sewing, water color in art, machine shop, woodworking for men, shorthand, Spanish, upholstery, tennis and gym activities for women.

Enrollment is open to anyone 16 years of age or older. Classes will be open for registration on first-come, first-serve basis Wednesday. There is no pre-registration.

For further information contact Vernon Ihlenfeldt at ST 6-4468.

ISOLATED RESERVATION

The most isolated Indian reservation in the United States is a fertile valley at the western end of the Grand Canyon where about 200 Havasupai Indians live.



COYNE CHEVROLET'S open house this week will give the public the opportunity to inspect the new building facilities at 501 Stephenson Ave., plus the latest in Chevrolet automobiles. One of the features of the open house is the World's Fair Chevrolet "cut-away car" with all moving parts in view. The open house invitation is for both day and evening. (Daily Press Photo)

School Vote Q & A

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Daily Press is running a question and answer column on the school election set Feb. 1. Answers will be prepared by members of the Board of Education or the school administration. Questions, in writing, may be sent to the Daily Press or Luther M. Barrett, Supt. of schools.

Q—What is the cost of financing the $1,480,000 bond issue over a period of 29 years? (Education Committee, Harnischfeger UAW Local 682.)

A—No exact answer can be given at this time, but the figure used by the bonding attorney in his proposed bond retirement schedule is $1,180,000. This is based on an interest rate of 4½ per cent, which was used as a "safe" estimate. The interest rate could be less. Amount of interest also could be reduced by early retirement of some of the bonds as the retirement schedule permits. This would reduce the length of bonding period. Early retirement of bonds could result if the tax valuation of the district made sizeble increases. If the above figure is final, this would ammount to an average of $40,000 per year over the 29-year period or an equivalent of .8 of a mill on today's valuation.

Mayday — an international radiotelephone signal word used as a distress call - comes from the French M'aidez, meaning, "Help me."

Campus Dissent Brings Warning At Graduation

MARQUETTE — The responsibilities of dissent must be recognized and respected by students, faculty, and administrators alike, Stanley Wenberg, University of Minnesota Vice President, told Northern Michigan University graduates Saturday.

Wenberg was the main speaker at Northern's mid-year commencement ceremonies in which 169 degrees were conferred.

While asserting that dissent has a rightful place on a university campus, Wenberg said such dissent must be carried out responsibly.

Urging the students to realize that "genuine, sincere dissent is a cornerstone of our whole system of government," Wenberg said the "wholesale misunderstanding of the role of responsible dissent in America today should be a matter of greatest concern to all of us. And the thrust of this misunderstanding toward our university campuses should be particularly distrubing."

After quoting from irate letters which were addressed to the University of Minnesota president after a Communist speaker appeared on the Minnesota campus, Wenberg drew a parallel between the freedom to perform physical miracles of our day and the right to dissent.

He said "we study cancer in the body unafraid but many tremble and scream 'disloyal' if we examine and study a cancer in our society . . . but if we were afraid to expose this cancer, how many would have wondered what it was we felt had to be concealed.

"Occasionally the public will misunderstand this responsibility to search for error and truth that is the hallmark of a university. Occasionally the university will foster such misunderstanding because of the deliberate exploitation by a few of the right and responsibility to dissent. But such misappropriation . . . only serves to underscore the need to keep vigorous the unending process through which educated men seek to find their way to a peaceful and full realization of their purpose in life."

In Service

Sgt. Robert Venderlinden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Vanderlinden of Bay View Location has been awarded the 465th Organizational Maintenance Squadron Certificate Award of the month. The certificate was for the general appearance of the aircraft plus cleanliness. Sgt. Robert Vanderlinden and wife, Kay, and their daughter, Sherry, live in Warner Robins, Ga.

Isle Royale Road Request $22,000

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson's budget released today included a request for $22,000 to be spent on roads and trails at Isle Royal National Park in Lake Superior.

Nature Club Planned Here

The organization of a group of persons sharing a common interest—a concern for natural history and more specifically for birds—is proposed for the Escanaba area.

A first meeting was held at Bay de Noc Community College recently, reports Raymond E. Reilly, biologist of the Bay College faculty. Those attending were all natural history enthusiasts.

"It was the wish of those present to develop an organization which could be affiliated with the Michigan and National Audubon Society," he reported. "Many suggestions were proposed to make the meetings entertaining, informative and social."

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 15, in Room 106 of Bay de Noc College, when plans for further organization will be discussed.

All persons having an interest in wildlife, especially birds, are invited to attend. A film will be shown and coffee will be served. Further information may be obtained by contacting Reilly at the College.

"SMALLEST BOOK"

A contender for the "smallest book in the world" title is a copy of the Lord's Prayer in the Library of Congress. The edition, in English, is about 1/20th of an inch square in its full cover size.

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2—Stainless Steel Top Apartment Size
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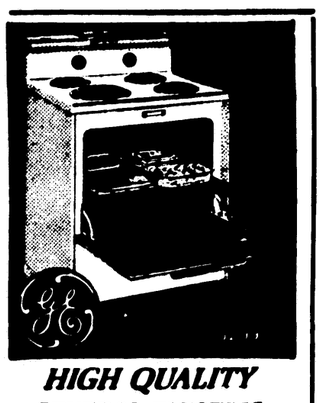

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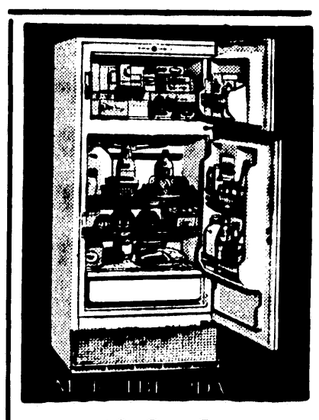

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Johnson Asks For Record Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

dered unrealistic by some economists because it fails to include some important federal programs such as social security, medicare and highway trust funds. Adding these programs gives a "cash" budget which looks like this:

1966 1967

Receipts

$128.2 billion $145.5 billion

Spending

$135 billion $145 billion

Deficit Or Surplus

$ 6.9 billion deficit

Surplus $ .5 billion

Johnson based his revenue estimates on the assumption that the economy would grow by slightly less than 7 per cent in calendar 1966 compared with 7.5 per cent in 1965.

He predicted that the Gross National Product—the nation's output of goods and services—would reach $722 billion this year, up more than $46 billion over last year.

Actually, administration economists hope the economy can be kept from growing much faster than this. They fear the demands of consumers, businessmen and the government are pressing so hard against available supplies of goods and services that the economy may overheat and drive up prices.

Dual Purpose Taxes

Johnson's tax package is designed to siphon off some of this buying power as well as providing money for Viet Nam.

"Inflation need not be the price of social progress; nor should it be the cost of defending freedom," Johnson said.

"Tax policy . . . must be used flexibly. We must be equally prepared to employ it in restraint of an overly rapid economic expansion as we were to use it as a stimulus to a lagging economy."

In addition to his proposed tax changes, Johnson said additional funds will be released by cutting back programs "of less priority" such as military construction, farm price supports and space.

In reiterating one of his favorite themes, economy in government, Johnson said: "I expect every government employe to spend the public dollar with the same care and concern he would exercise if it came out of his own paycheck."

Johnson said his budget would have shown a surplus rather than a deficit except for Viet Nam. He said he still was wedded to the idea of "a balanced budget in a prosperous economy" and predicted this would be achieved once the war is over.

Imponderables Remain

In the meantime, the President said, "We are fully prepared to meet the costs of opposing aggression.

He said that no matter how the war is priced out, "uncertainties" remain. "No one can firmly predict the course of events in Southeast Asia. They depend not only upon our own actions but upon those of our adversaries.

"As a consequence, ultimate budgetary requirements could be either higher or lower than amounts I am now requesting . . . The amounts which I am presenting here reflect the best judgment which can be made at this point in time."

The new budget contains $14 billion for health, labor, schools, poverty and other Great Society programs—$3.2 billion more than in the current fiscal year. Most of the increase represents money for medicare, school and other programs already enacted by Congress.

Johnson asked for $1.6 billion for the war on poverty, $400 million more than he expects to spend this year.

Here is a rundown on the major spending programs in the new budget:

Defense: Johnson is asking for $58.3 billion, $4.1 billion more than this year. Increases for Viet Nam, additional Minuteman and Polaris missiles and a second atom-powered aircraft carrier would be partly offset by reductions in less urgent arms programs.

Foreign Aid: The total foreign aid bill would be $4.9 billion, some $200 million less than in fiscal 1966. Johnson said he will propose a new "Food for Peace" program and wants Congress to put foreign aid on a long-term basis with five-year authorizations.

Space: The budget includes $5.3 billion for exploring space, about $300 million less than this year. Moon flight costs are leveling off and some basic research prospects have been deferred.

Agriculture Cut

Farms: By getting private lenders to pick up the tab on some of the farm loans currently made by the government, Johnson hopes to cut the agriculture budget from $4.3 billion this year to $3.4 billion next year.

Natural Resources: Outlays would total $3.1 billion, up $200 million over fiscal 1966, including $150 million more for flood control.

Commerce and Transportation: Spending here would be cut to $2.7 billion next year, down $500 million. The savings would come from selling small business loans to private investors, ending the accelerated public works program, and raising some postal charges.

Housing and Community Development: The government would spend $4 billion for housing and cities. But most of this would be offset by repayment of old loans and grants. Net outlays would again come to about $100 million. Johnson wants Congress to provide funds for the rent supplement program it approved in principle last year.

More Funds Here

Health, Labor and Welfare: A big jump in these Great Society programs. Johnson is asking for $10 billion compared to $8.4 billion this year. The chief increases would come in supplementary medicare insurance, and the war on poverty.

Schools: Johnson is asking for $2.8 billion, up $500 million from the current level. He's budgeted $700 million more to bring better schooling to poor children.

Veterans: The President proposed a new "GI Bill" to help veterans readjust to civilian life. A decline in sales of government-held VA mortgages will push the budget for veterans up from $5.1 billion to $5.7 billion.

Debt: Rising interest rates will add $800 million to the cost of servicing the government's $320 billion debt. The total interest cost for fiscal 1967 is estimated at $12.9 billion.

Banished Girls Return To Jobs With Indians

RED CLIFFS, Wis. (UPI) — Two young women, whose work with the domestic peace corps on a Chippewa Indian reservation here created a controversy which ended with their banishment, returned today to find tempers soothed and employment increased.

Jill Hunt, 22, Kewanee, Ill., and Judy Rothman, 20, St. Louis, Mo., workers in Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) were banished from the reservation last month during an intra-tribal dispute.

The girls refused to leave their first assignment as Vista members, but finally left on orders from Washington officials.

Miss Hunt and Miss Rothman impressed the younger Chippewas by establishing a youth center, but some elder Indians felt the girls were not cooperating in more urgently needed anti-poverty programs.

One VISTA official in Washington described the situation as a "dispute between old squaws and young bucks with two little white girls caught in the middle."

Early this month the tribal council took another vote and invited the girls back to the reservation. They returned amid a sudden wave of prosperity which has brought almost full employment to the reservation.

Haiti Airliner Wreck Located

PORT - AU - PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) —Government authorities today investigated the unexplained crash of a Haitian DC3 airliner in a remote mountainous area of this Caribbean island that killed 28 persons.

U. S. planes from the carrier Saratoga, which had been requested to aid in search efforts, spotted the wreckage of the airliner Sunday and took five survivors of the crash to Port-au-Prince.

There were no Americans aboard the plane which carried 27 passengers and a crew of six. It crashed Saturday.

The plane was on a flight from Port-au-Prince to Jeremie and had just stopped at Cayes on the southwest coast of Haiti before it crashed in the mountains.

A QUAINT OLD SIGN showing guests arriving by coach cut out with a jig saw and painted black makes a beautiful number sign for a home of today. Pattern 446, which gives the full-size tracing design as well as alphabet and numerals, is 35c. Add your name to the sign if you like. This pattern also is one of four in the Useful Cut-Outs Packet No. 57—all for $1.

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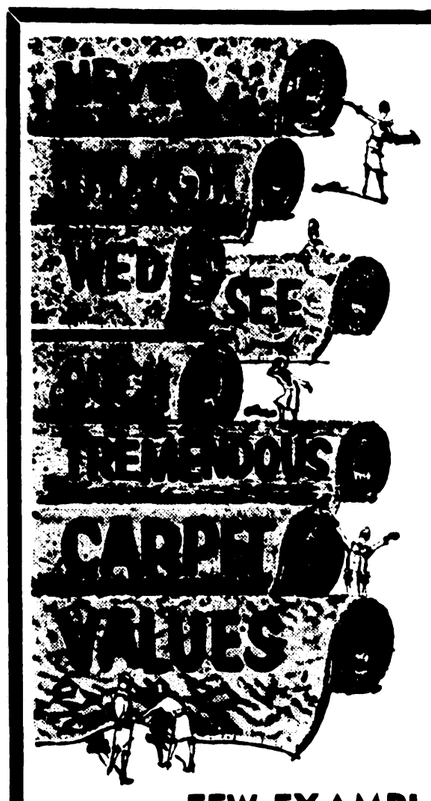

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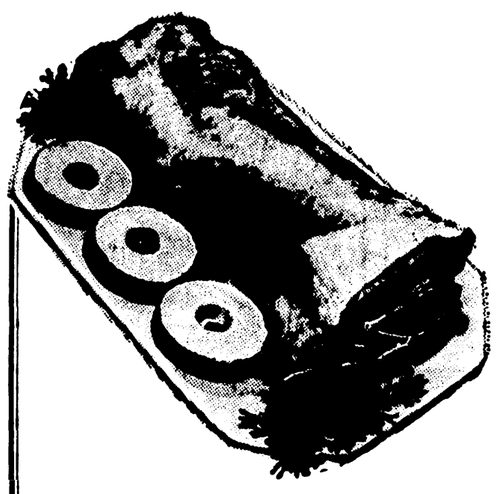

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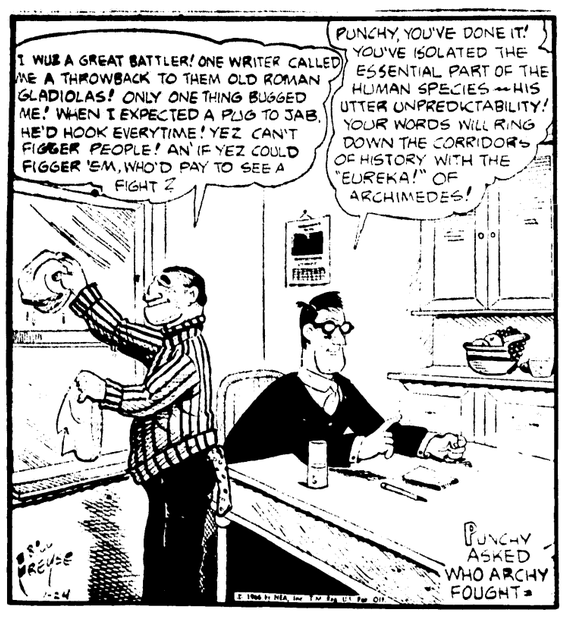
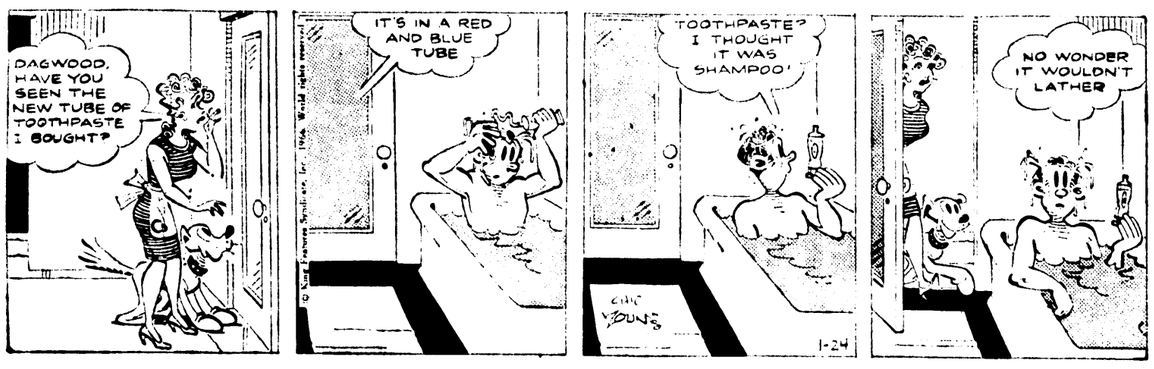
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople


I WUZ A GREAT BATTLER! ONE WRITER CALLED ME A THROWBACK TO THEM OLD ROMAN GLADIOLAS! ONLY ONE THING BUGGED ME! WHEN I EXPECTED A PUG TO JAB, HE'D HOOK EVERYTIME! YEZ CAN'T FIGGER PEOPLE! AN' IF YEZ COULD FIGGER 'EM, WHO'D PAY TO SEE A FIGHT?
PUNCHY, YOU'VE DONE IT! YOU'VE ISOLATED THE ESSENTIAL PART OF THE HUMAN SPECIES — HIS UTTER UNPREDICTABILITY! YOUR WORDS WILL RING DOWN THE CORRIDORS OF HISTORY WITH THE "EUREKA!" OF ARCHIMEDES!
PUNCHY ASKED WHO ARCHY FOUGHT

OUT OUR WAY by J. R. Williams

WES, HE'S LOST TH' SNOWBALL OFF ONE FOOT--YUH BETTER GIT DOWN AN' KNOCK TH' REST OFF, IF YUH DON'T WANT HIM GALLOPIN' AT A WALK!
THE FLAT TIRE
J R WILLIAMS
1-24-66

BLONDIE


DAGWOOD, HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW TUBE OF TOOTHPASTE I BOUGHT?
IT'S IN A RED AND BLUE TUBE
TOOTHPASTE? I THOUGHT IT WAS SHAMPOO!
NO WONDER IT WOULDN'T LATHER
CHIC YOUNG
1-24

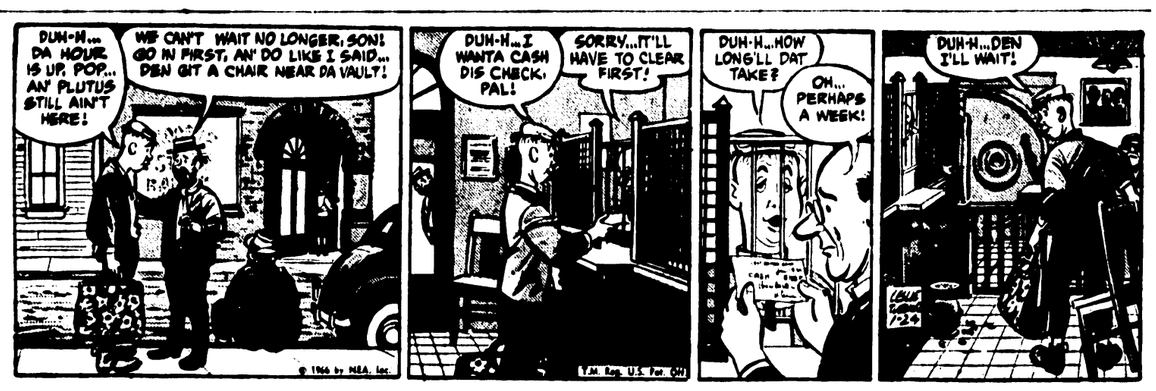
BEETLE BAILEY

SARGE, I HAVE TO GO ON SICK CALL..
CONGRATULATIONS, BEETLE! LET ME SHAKE YOUR HAND! YOU'VE BROKEN THE RECORD!
THIS IS THE 58TH TIME IN A YEAR YOU'VE ASKED TO GO ON SICK CALL
YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE THAT, SARGE
CAN'T TAKE A LITTLE SARCASM, HUH?
SURE, BUT NOW YOU'VE GOT POISON IVY TOO

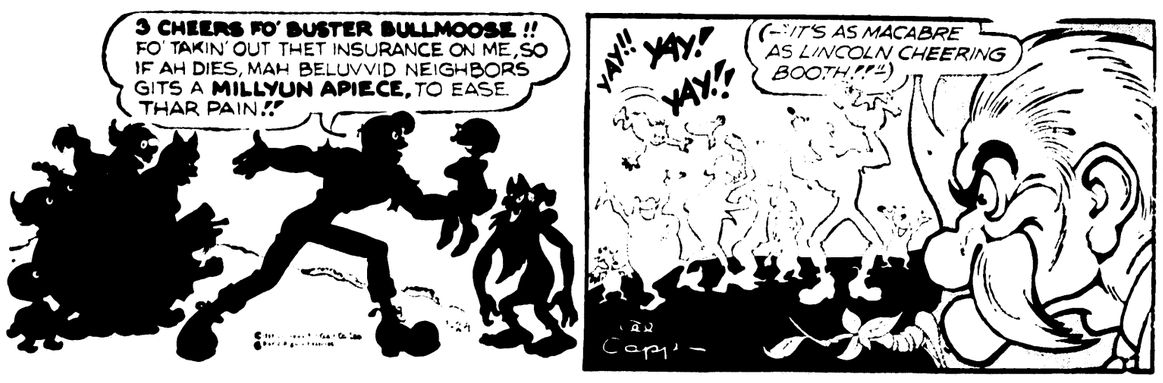
MARK TRAIL

STAMPEDED BY THE DYNAMITE EXPLOSION AND THE CRASHING PLANE, THE BURROS RACE DOWN THE ROCKY CANYON
AND DIRECTLY IN THEIR PATH...
SHY ANNE... W-WHAT'S HAPPENING?
ED DODD

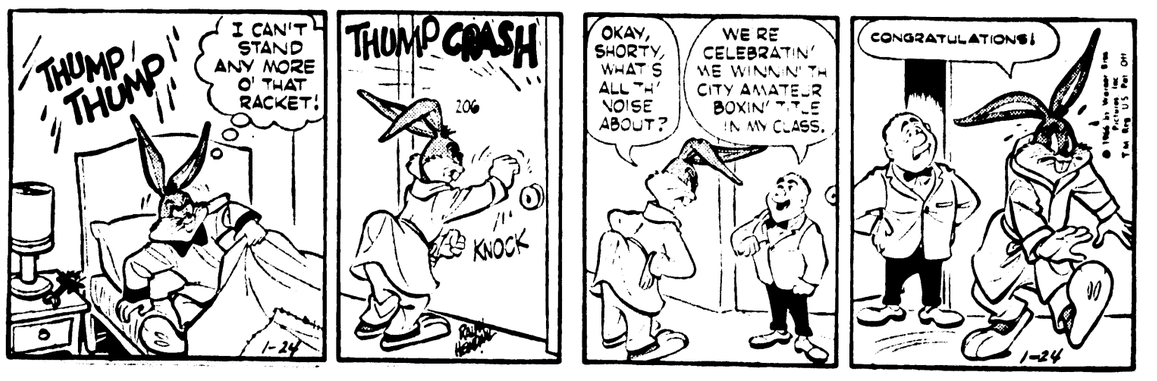
CAPTAIN EASY


DUH-H... DA HOUR IS UP, POP... AN' PLUTUS STILL AIN'T HERE!
WE CAN'T WAIT NO LONGER, SON! GO IN FIRST, AN' DO LIKE I SAID... DEN GIT A CHAIR NEAR DA VAULT!
DUH-H...I WANTA CASH DIS CHECK, PAL!
SORRY...IT'LL HAVE TO CLEAR FIRST!
DUH-H...HOW LONG'LL DAT TAKE?
OH... PERHAPS A WEEK!
DUH-H...DEN I'LL WAIT!

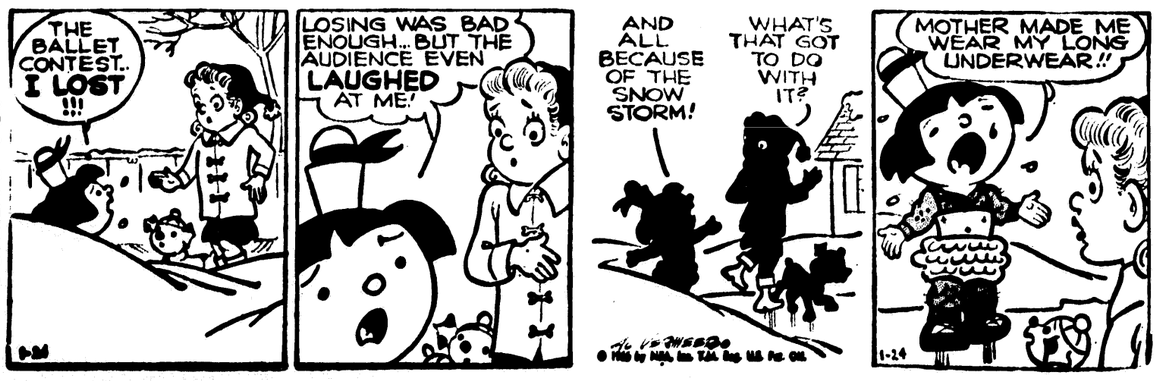
LI'L ABNER


3 CHEERS FO' BUSTER BULLMOOSE !! FO' TAKIN' OUT THET INSURANCE ON ME, SO IF AH DIES, MAH BELUVVID NEIGHBORS GITS A MILLYUN APIECE, TO EASE THAR PAIN!!
YAY!! YAY! YAY!!
(--IT'S AS MACABRE AS LINCOLN CHEERING BOOTH!!!)

BUGS BUNNY


THUMP THUMP
I CAN'T STAND ANY MORE O' THAT RACKET!
THUMP CRASH
206
KNOCK
OKAY, SHORTY, WHAT'S ALL TH' NOISE ABOUT?
WE'RE CELEBRATIN' ME WINNIN' TH CITY AMATEUR BOXIN' TITLE IN MY CLASS.
CONGRATULATIONS!

PRISCILLA'S POP


THE BALLET CONTEST.. I LOST !!!
LOSING WAS BAD ENOUGH.. BUT THE AUDIENCE EVEN LAUGHED AT ME!
AND ALL BECAUSE OF THE SNOW STORM!
WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH IT?
MOTHER MADE ME WEAR MY LONG UNDERWEAR!!

Hunters Lock Horns On Deer

By GEORGE ZARRY
United Press International

Michigan sportsmen are locking horns over anterless deer and herd control policies.

At Baldwin Saturday most of the more than 600 deer hunters from many parts of the state told the Michigan Senate Conservation Committee they were opposed to the killing of anterless deer.

But at Lake City, the Michigan Bear Hunters' Association (MBHA) at its annual convention Saturday voted solidly to support the Conservation Department management of the deer herd.

On still another front, in Lansing, proposals to put anterless deer control in the hands of the Michigan Legislature and to fix a statewide opening date will be introduced next week by Reps. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee and Albert Horrigan, D-Flint.

Starvation Threatens

The state Senate Conservation Committee which met at Baldwin is holding hearings on reports by many hunters that the killing of anterless deer is drastically decreasing the size of the state's deer herd and spoiling the hunting. The Conservation Department, which manages the deer herd, contends that shooting anterless deer is necessary to limit the size of the herd and prevent the starvation of deer during the winter. The amount of food, or browse, available to support the herd also is limited, conservation department spokesmen contend.

State Rep. Eugene Cater, R-Ludington, at the Baldwin meeting, called for a 2 to 5-year moratorium on killing anterless deer, and Sen. Stanley Novak, D-Detroit, said after hearing the complaints he would "end 10 years of supporting the conservation commission and support the people of the north country."

Members of the bear hunters organization at Lake City, voted 129 to 30 in support of the Conservation Department's policies.

Keep Herd Healthy

"We recommend continued management of the Michigan deer herd by the department, based on biological conclusions," the resolution read.

Another resolution recommending the deer season open on the traditional Nov. 15 in both peninsulas, passed 139 to 30. Last fall the Upper Peninsula season opened Nov. 13 and the Lower Peninsula Nov. 20.

Harry D. Ruhl, game chief, David Jenkins, research chief and Director Ralph A. MacMullan, director of the conservation department spoke of deer herd control management problems.

MacMullan said 150,000 more hunters bought licenses last fall than 3 years ago and "it might be that 600,000 deer hunters are too many.

"If we are allowed to continue and improve the management program, we now have a program that has proved itself over 13 years of good deer harvests, we can maintain a healthy herd with a high rate of reproduction.

"If on the other hand we abandon the program and let nature take over, we can look forward to a declining herd of undernourished, slowly-reproducing deer. We can anticipate the gradual decimination of deer and deer hunting in Michigan, he told the bear hunters.

Law Enforcing Council Formed

EAST LANSING (UPI) — State Police Director Fredrick Davids Friday was chosen chairman of the new state Law Enforcement Council.

Davids was chosen as the council held its first meeting at State Police Headquarters. Attorney Gen. Frank Kelley was named assistant chairman of the council.

Davids said the council hoped by 1967 to set up a network of police training schools throughout the state. The schools would be paid for through a fund created by adding 10 per cent to fines levied for criminal offenses, he said.

The council proposed an operating budget of $50,000 for the remainder of this fiscal year and $250,000 for operation in the 1966-67 fiscal year beginning next July.

Davids said the first step would be to find a qualified executive secretary to serve as the council's working head at $15,000 a year.

The executive secretary would meet with representatives of local communities to select suitable sites for the police training schools. Once the schools are in operation, he said, communities with students attending will be reimbursed 50 per cent of their costs.

"The council is designed to improve the training capabilities of police training in Michigan and thereby improve the caliber of law enforcement," he said.

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Porcupine Park Private Resort Plans Dormant

By KENNETH S. LOWE

The snows of winter nave left the tempest-tossed Porcupine Mountain State Park blanketed in serenity.

But not for long. Sooner or later another controversy is certain to swirl around this largest of all state parks in the Midwest.

It has been that way ever since the Legislature established the 58,167-acre wilderness park in 1944.

Right from the start tempers flared in a conflict over private vs. public ownership of some of the land within the park boundaries.

The biggest fight came in the late 1950's when a mining company proposed to explore for copper within the confines of the park. Most of the sentiment in the Upper Peninsula favored granting a lease for exploration and—if copper were found in commercial quantities—mining. But downstate groups marshaled their forces and beat back what they envisioned as a threat to the wilderness character of the park.

Within the past year arguments arose over two proposals involving the Porkies. One proposal urged construction of a road through the entire park along the Lake Superior shore. The other called for private operation of the skiing facility inside the park.

Road Vetoed

State Senator Joseph Mack (D-Ironwood) succeeded in getting a bill through the Legislature paving the way for the Lake Superior road, but it was vetoed by Gov. George Romney. Porcupine Mountain is the only one of the 65 state parks in Michigan without a through road, although the recently completed South Boundary Road courses in and out of the park periphery.

Mack argued that a road extending from the western terminus of M-107 at Lake of the Clouds to the western terminus of the South Boundary Road would open the park to vastly greater public use and would help improve the economy of the western Upper Peninsula.

Opponents said the 15-mile road would be extremely costly to construct and would spoil the wilderness character of the park by opening a large new area to motor traffic.

Dunn Project

The skiing facility proposal was put forth by Robert A. Dunn of Madison, Wis., spokesman for a group of Wisconsin investors. It involved the 498-acre downhill ski area operated by the state inside the eastern boundary of the park. Opened in 1949, it was the first major downhill ski area in the Upper Peninsula and proved so successful that it pointed the way to the establishment of a proliferation of privately-operated ski resorts from Ironwood to Brimley. But as the private operations began to thrive, attendance at the Porkies ski hill began to dwindle. The state-operated area had receipts of only $29,998 last winter.

Dunn appeared before the Michigan Conservation Commission last April to propose construction of an ambitious privately operated development to replace the state-operated facility. The proposal included a restaurant, swimming pool, modern "A"-frame motel-lodge —and a bar. Dunn said the development would employ 75 persons and bring $3,000,000 additional income to the Ontonagon County area annually.

There was one big barrier—the bar. State law prohibits sale of liquor on state-owned land.

State Likes Idea

But the commission was interested in Dunn's proposal. It had long believed that the state should not operate a skiing facility in competition with private enterprise and had sought unsuccessfully to lease the ski operation to concessionarires.

At its June meeting the commission thought it had found a way around the liquor sale barrier and it gave its assent to an exchange that would give the Wisconsin group 10 acres adjacent to the ski area for land elsewhere, thus setting up a parcel of private land within the state park.

It also was proposed that the state lease the entire ski area to Dunn and Associates this winter to help determine whether the operation would warrant the $2,500,000 investment contemplated by the Wisconsin group.

The proposal was submitted to Dunn's group, but, according to Grant Wykhuis, Marquette, regional park supervisor for the Michigan Conservation Department, the state has received formal reply from them. And there the matter now rests, the issue of private vs. state operation still unresolved.

Really Two Parks

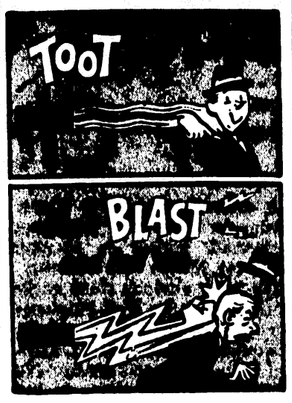
The through road and ski area questions, like other disputed policies governing the Porkies, stem in part from the dual use concept of the park's administration.

In a sense, there are two Porcupine Mountain State Parks. One is dedicated to intensive use. The other is dedicated to wilderness preservation. Problems arise in trying to reconcile the two.

Wykhuis and other state parks officials believe the two concepts can be reconciled successfully. They believe that everything possible should be done to permit maximum use of the intensive use areas, which include the ski area, a large modern campground at Union Bay at the east entrance to the park, more primitive camping areas at Union River, Presque Isle River and along the South Boundary Road. Another intensive use area is the Escarpment overlooking Lake of the Clouds.

Encourage Use

Parks officials also believe in encouraging greater use of the interior, or wilderness, area of the park, but without destroying its wilderness character. They believe this has been achieved to a considerable degree by extensive and well-marked foot trails within the interior, as well as a number of strategically placed and



comfortable overnight cabins throughout the interior. The new South Boundary Road, they point out, also has helped "open up" the interior.

In addition, the department has undertaken a program of constructing Adirondack shelters within the interior to provide more overnight facilities for hikers and campers. At present only two of these shelters have been erected and a third is scheduled. Wykhuis hopes eventually to have several clusters of two or three of these shelters scattered throughout the interior.

Given time and a respite from demands for wholesale development of the interior, the Conservation Department hopes to transform the Porkies into a heavily used park — without sacrificing its wilderness flavor.

Michigan Trio Held In Holdup

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—Three Michigan youths, were being held in the Tippecanoe County jail today as they were intercepted in a stolen car Sunday minutes after they allegedly attempted to rob a service station and pistol whipped its owner.

Police identified them as Gerald Courser, 15, and Stephen Bladwin, 14, both of Blanchard, and Gary La Monte, 13, Rockford. All were running away from home, officers said.

Police said the youths were being held on preliminary charges of armed robbery, assault and battery in commission of a felony, vehicle taking and juvenile delinquency.

The owner of the service station, E.L. Banes, 66, Lafayette, was reported in good condition at a Lafayette hospital. He was pistol-whipped by two of the youths, police said.

Authorities said Courser and Baldwin told them they stole Courser's father's auto Saturday. They also took a 32-caliber army revolver, a 22 - caliber rifle, a 9-millimeter pistol and a 12 inch hunting knife from their fathers.

Police recovered the weapons when they apprehended the youths in a second stolen car on Ind. 18 near Brookston in White County. Indiana State Police were alerted to the youths' auto shortly after the service station incident.

Johannes Brahms did not compose any operas.

Powell Predicts End Of Frills In Anti-Poverty

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., predicts that many of the antipoverty program's "cultural and social frills are going to be cut out.

"People need bread in their stomachs before they need culture in their souls," the chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee said Friday. The congressman's remarks pointed up a fast-developing shift resulting from increased demands of the war in Viet Nam and partly because of GOP criticism.

LONG MEMORIES

CLAY, Ky. (AP) — W. W. Johnson, operator of a grocery here for nearly 50 years, has learned it's never too late for a customer to settle an account.

On Jan. 1, 1925, a customer gave him a $75 note to cover a charge account he was unable to pay. The note was worthless since the customer left the state and couldn't be traced.

Recently, Johnson received a check to settle the account.

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Eskymo Wrestlers Win League Crown In Surprise Move

Coach Jim Hirn's Escanaba Eskymo wrestling team scored a stunning upset Saturday when they captured the championship of the Great Northern Conference in a meet at the Iron Mountain High School gym.

The upstart Eskymos edged highly favored Kingsford by a single point in the final team standings, 90 to 89, while Iron Mountain finished third with 69 points.

Competing in the sport for the first time this season, the Eskymos had fashioned only one team victory over Munising and had bowed to both Kingsford and Iron Mountain in dual action. Kingsford carried a 5-1 record into the meet, bowing only to undefeated Marquette, while Iron Mountain had won two of three matches after the holiday layoff.

The Eskymos captured four individual conference crowns and had six runners-up and two third place finishers in the round-robin action. Each wrestler competed in two separate matches in the meet and the order of finish was based on the points earned in the two matches.

Winning Great Northern crowns in the first conference meet were Eskymos Gary Rudden at 95 pounds, Chet Salmon at 120, Steve Javurek at 133 and Vital VanDrese at 145. Enroute to his crown, Rudden scored a victory over previously undefeated Jackie Paque. Rudden has not lost a match in his young wrestling career.

Eskymos finishing second in the meet included Len Della-Moretta at 127 pounds, Ray Payment at 138, Marty Oslund at 154, Tom Brayak at 165, John Bennett at 180 and heavyweight Dan Scheuren.

Scheuren and Kingsford's Bill Bailey staged a classic battle that went two extra periods with neither wrestler scoring a point. The decision was rendered by the judges. Brayak turned in an outstanding performance and lost a match that could have gone either way.

Picking up third place points for the Eskymos were Dave Kaziateck at 103 pounds and Roger Collins at 112.

The results of individual matches, listed in order of finish for the wrestlers:

95 - Gary Rudden E, Jack Paque K, Jerry Pancheri IM.

103 - Dan Paupore K, Paul Lodholz IM, Dave Kaziateck E.

112 - Bruce Strutz K, Jerry Pierce IM, Roger Collins E.

120 - Chet Salmon E, Mike Pezzullo IM, Ken Seronko K.

127 - Bob Rochon K, Len Della-Moretta E, Dave Hord IM.

133 - Steve Javurek E, Bob Rubbo IM, Greg Ponzio K.

138 - Morris Erickson K, Ray Payment E, Jim Frendeway IM.

145 - Vital VanDrese E, John Benso IM.

154 - Dan Rahm IM, Marty Oslund E, Mark Eden K.

165 - Frank Derouin K, Tom Brayak E, Jim Archie IM.

180 - Larry Capra K, John Bennett E, Greg Ball IM.

Heavyweight - Bill Bailey K, Dan Scheuren E, Pat Paquin IM.

Points: Escanaba 90, Kingsford 89, Iron Mountain 69.

Northern Wins Ninth; Average Tops In Nation

By United Press International

A pair of contrasting victories, a run-away and a squeeker, took the spotlight in Michigan Small College basketball action over the weekend.

Northern Michigan went on another scoring rampage, led by Gene Summers' 35 points, and gave St. Norbert's College, of Wisconsin, a 110-90 drubbing.

The victory was the ninth in 11 games for the highly ranked Northern team and gave them a 109-point average, tops in the nation. The only time the team has scored less than 105 points this season was in taking a loss from Bradley University.

The University of Detroit Titans, however, were having a rougher time Saturday night. Trailing by nine points with just over five minutes to play, the Titans roared back to take a 76-74 victory over Toledo.

Dorie Murrey put in 28 points in helping the Titans to their 12th win in 15 games this season.

Michigan Tech lost its fifth straight Northern Intercollegiate Conference game Saturday night, bowing to Bemidji State, 85-71. Bemidji was led by the 26 points of Mark Carlin.

Wayne State University won its second game of the year, 91-63, over Western Ontario on the 23 point showing of Marty Letzmann and 20 by Tom Carlson.

Freshman Gene Nusbaum, with less than a 2-point average per game, pumped in 29 points to lead Kalamazoo to an 85-62 victory over visiting Lake Forest College, of Illinois.

Detroit Tech had an easy time winning its seventh of the year against five losses by defeating George Williams College, of Chicago, 116-88. Rolland Terry scored 19 points and pulled down the 1,000th career rebound for Tech and Jim Garza scored 31 points.

Hope College took its sixth loss in 13 games Saturday night yielding to Wooster College, of Ohio, 76-72, despite the 25 points scored by Clare VanWieren.

In other games played over the weekend, Western Michigan took a 96-86 setback at the hands of Mid-American Conference foe Ohio University, Detroit College edged out Cleveland State 87-85 and Bluffton, Ohio, defeated Hillsdale, 88-74.

Dartball

Men's Church League

Team	W	L
Presbyterian 1	8	1
Christ the King 2	8	1
Calvary Luth.	6	3
Memorial Meth.	6	3
Red Shirts	5	4
Central Meth. 2	5	4
Central Meth. 1	4	5
Presbyterian 2	3	6
Bethany Luth.	3	6
R. L. D. S.	3	6
Christ the King 1	2	7
Salem Luth (B.R.)	1	8

Batting .400 or better:

Calvary: Lundberg 462, Thorsen 462, Christoff 455, Brannstrom 424.

Red Shirts: Erickson 473, Rose 436, Pada 417, Ebbeson 401.

Presby. 1: Rasmussen 452, Fisher 427, H. Swanson 420, Berg 400.

Presby. 2: Martinsen 418, Nelson 412.

C. K. 1: Artley 400.

C. K. 2: Bink 427.

Bethany: Nelson 458, Peterson 400.

R. L. D. S.: Rousseau 401.

Memorial: Orton 500.

Schedule for Tuesday, Jan. 25:

Presbyterian 1 at Red Shirts

C. K. 2 at C. K. 1

Central 2 at Central 1

Calvary at Presbyterian 2

Bethany at Bark River Salem

R. L. D. S at Memorial

WOMEN' CHURCH LEAGUE

C. K. 1	28	11
Central Methodist	27	12
Calvary Luth.	23	16
Immanuel	22	17
Presbyterian	21	18
Bethany 2	19	20
C. K. 2	19	20
C. K. 3	17	22
Bethany 1	17	22
R. L. D. S. 1	17	22
First Lutheran	16	23
R. L. D. S. 2	10	29

Batting .250 or Better

C. K. 2 — S. Henderson 280 and N. Hendrickson 278.

C. K. 1 — A. Irving 325, M Dart 320, S. Edwards 255.

Calvary — M. Brannstrom 317, J. Christoff 294, A. Johnson 284, and P. Berglund 251.

Immanuel — A. Clayton 265.

Central Meth. — E. Bartreau. 340, F. Williams 296 and M. Martinson 261.

First Luth. — J. Anderson 324 and L. Ebbeson 255.

R. L. D. S. 1 — M. Robinson 295.

Bethany 1 — I. Campbell 310, E. Beck 289.

Bethany 2 — H. Nyquist 274.

Presbyterian — L. Fisher 371 and D. Sundquist 259.

Formula Three's

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Silvio Moser of Switzerland nosed out Jonathan Williams of Great Britain Sunday to win the first of three Formula Three races in the international motor car season with a time of 34 minutes, 33.7 seconds and an average speed of 84.34 miles per hour.

Junior Hockey League Action Set Next Week

This is the final week for registration in the Escanaba Junior Hockey program and any boys interested in playing in one of the three leagues may sign up at the Water Tower rink.

George Petaja, director of the program, announced that the turnout of candidates for the teams was encouraging and that the regular league play will begin next week. He stated that a Squirt League may be added for new boys 9 and 10 years of age, if enough youngsters are available.

All skaters are running through conditioning workouts to get themselves in shape for league competition. This week's schedule:

Pee Wee League - Fundamentals and scrimmage Monday, Friday at 6:30, Saturday, 9 a.m. and 3:45 p.m.

Bantam - Fundamentals and scrimmage Wednesday 6:30, Friday 8, Saturday 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Juvenile - Scrimmage Monday, Wednesday 8, Saturday, 1 p.m.

SANDY KOUFAX, Los Angeles Dodger pitcher, gets a snowman for a stand-in to accept the Rae S. Hickok $10,000 belt in Rochester, N. Y. Koufax was unable to get to awards dinner because of the snowstorm that struck upstate New York over the weekend. Hickok is shown with the famed belt. (AP Wirephoto)

Central Vaulter Smashes Record

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)— Joe Neihardt, of Central Michigan University, set a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics record Saturday night by pole vaulting 15-feet, 2-inches.

Neihardt, 20, a junior from Traverse City, set the mark at the first National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Indoor Track and Field Meet.

Neihardt's vault tied the height hit by Olympian, Klaus Lennertz, of West Germany, the winner of the open division pole vault event.

Garden Snatches Win In Overtime

ENGADINE — The Garden Jets blew a nine point lead in the final three minutes of action here Saturday night and then rallied in an overtime period to nip the Engadine Eagles, 67-66.

Leading by nine at 61-52, the Jets couldn't buy a bucket as Engadine stormed to a 64-64 deadlock in regulation time with Richard Ozanich popping in the tying field goal with 10 seconds remaining.

In the overtime period, however, the Jets tallied three straight points on a field goal and free throw by Brent Rochefort. Engadine hit on a field goal by Ozanich but was unable to tally again as the Jets gained possession and stalled it out.

With their best team effort of the season and a 32 point scoring explosion by Darrel LaVigne, the Jets squared their season record at 6-6. LaVigne canned 13 field goals and added six free throws. He and Saxon gave the Jets a rebounding edge. Rochefort also reached double figures with 18 points.

Garden won it from the free throw line, clicking on 15 of 23 shots to make up for a three goal deficit from the court. Engadine converted 8 of 13 foul shots.

Ozanich topped the Engadine attack with 19 points.

Engadine won the jayvee game, 74-18.

Box score:

GARDEN	FG	FT	PF	TP
D. LaVigne	13	6	2	32
B. Rochefort	7	4	0	18
M. Thibault	3	0	3	6
R. Lucas	0	2	3	2
Saxon	3	3	2	9
Totals	26	15	10	67
Engadine	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Archie	7	0	2	14
Ozanich	6	7	3	19
Belleville	4	0	4	8
Frazier	4	0	3	8
Boucha	6	1	1	13
Bigger	2	0	3	4
Totals	29	8	18	66

Score by Quarters:

Garden	16	14	18	16	3—67
Engadine	14	12	15	23	2—66

Wide-Open Battle For Class C Crown

A wide-open race for Upper Peninsula Class C high school basketball honors is in the cards for March tournaments.

It's been obvious since early in the campaign that Stephenson (8-1), Wakefield (8-2), Marquette Baraga (11-1), Crystal Falls (8-3) and L'Anse (7-1) would be very much in the picture in post-season district and regional play.

But steady improvement by outfits like Houghton (6-5), Hancock (7-2), Lake Linden (8-3) and Ontonagon (7-5) indicates that none of them can be ignored when it comes to pressure-packed action of tournament time.

In fact, the only U.P. Class C school which can definitely be counted out of the Peninsula championship picture is St. Ignace. The Saints, the only "C" team in the eastern half of the region, has been assigned to a downstate district tournament this year and will not compete for U.P. laurels.

An intersectional game between Houghton and Crystal Falls Saturday night, with the latter winning by only one point, 74-73, is an excellent example of what can happen on any given night. On the basis of their records, the Trojans were favored to win by at least 10 points.

Houghton, however, is in a "rebuilding" year, with Coach Fritz Wilson shaping an excellent nucleus for next winter through regular use of juniors Phil Jose and Jerry LaJeunesse and sophomore John Myers.

Toivo Salo, who paced the Gremlins with 26 points against the tall Crystal Falls quintet, and Tom Ala are the senior members of the starting five. Just how ready Houghton will be for tournament action in about five weeks is problematical at the moment, but Wilson's club could make things difficult for more favored teams.

Crystal Falls, meanwhile, has a six-game winning streak going and is unbeaten since stopping Marquette Baraga in mid-December. The latter, the Peninsula's top independent outfit this winter, also has won six in a row since its only setback, while Wakefield has a five-game string intact after losing to Ironwood and Superior (Wis.) Cathedral.

The week's schedule:

TUESDAY

Lake Linden at Calumet
Ironwood at Hurley
Bessemer at Wakefield
Hancock at Dollar Bay
Crystal Falls B at Amasa
L'Anse at Baraga
Onaway at Brimley
Cooks at Perkins
Eben at Trenary
Hermansville at Felch
Garden at Bark River
Neg St. Paul at Nat. Mine
Powers at Rock

THURSDAY

White Pine at Ironwood St
W. Pine at Idonwood St. Am
Mass at Mercer
Neg. St. Paul vs. Trout Creek at Iron River

FRIDAY

Escanaba at Kingsford
Marquette at Ishpeming
Manistique at Sault Ste. Marie
Calumet at Houghton
Holy Name at Mar. Baraga
Gladstone at Norway
Stambaugh at Iron Mountain
Wakefield at Ironwood
Newberry at Munising
Stephenson at Negaunee
Maple at Bessemer
Niagara at Crystal Falls
Ontonagon at Hancock
Painesdale at L'Anse
Rogers City at St. Ignace
Pickford at Sault Loretto
National Mine at Amasa
Bergland at Mercer
Dollar Bay at Baraga
DeTour at Brimley
Carney at Hermansville
Chassell at Champion
Trenary at Cooks
Rapid River at Eben
Grand Marais at Engadine
Ewen at Marenisco
Rock at Garden
Trout Creek at Watersmeet

SATURDAY

Munising at Gwinn
Minocqua Lakeland at Iron River
Menominee at Marinette
Negaunee at Newberry
Rudyard at St. Ignace
Canadian Sault Bowating at Cedarville
Powers vs. Channing at Kingsford

Channing Trips Carney Cagers

KINGSFORD — The front running Channing Railroaders tightened their grip on first place in the Big Seven Conference race Saturday night by whipping Carney, 79-47.

Playing without the service of 6 foot 1 inch senior Lester Laurin, Coach Bob Kuntze's Wolves were never in contention. They fell behind, 19-6, in the first period and were outscored in every quarter.

Bob Roell led Coach Don Benzie's Railroaders to their seventh straight conference verdict with 20 points. Brian Forgette paced Carney with 14. The setback was Carney's fourth against three Big Seven Triumphs.

Carney nipped the Channing jayvees in the preliminary game, 54-52.

Box score:

CARNEY	FG	FT	PF	TP
B. Forgette	5	4	2	14
J. Bichel	4	4	5	12
D. Benson	0	0	5	0
M. Buckmaster	3	0	5	6
T. Moran	4	1	3	9
Crandall	1	1	2	3
Gustafson	0	2	0	2
Charlier	0	1	0	1
Strasler	0	0	1	0
Totals	17	13	23	47
CHANNING	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
R. Swanson	6	3	0	15
Feak	4	0	3	8
Roell	7	6	3	20
B. Fredy	4	2	1	10
C. Lindeman	1	1	2	3
Vermulen	1	2	4	4
Stephens	3	1	1	7
McGregor	0	0	2	0
T. Lindeman	2	2	1	6
Carlson	2	2	1	6
Totals	30	19	18	79

Score By Quarters

Carney	6	17	15	9—47
Channing	19	25	20	15—79

Weber Charges In Keg Tourney

LANSING (UPI) — Dick Weber, the "Mighty Mite" from St. Louis, bowled a five-game series of 1226 Sunday and showed the capacity crowd viewing the 25th annual All Star Bowling tournament why he has gained the reputation of being one of the top U.S. bowlers.

Weber, bowling in the fifth round of mens' competition, fired games of 234, 208, 299, 232 and 252 to pull within 59 pins of tournament leader Bob Strampe, of Detroit.

Only a balky twopin on a thin pocket hit prevented Weber from chalking up his 16th sanctioned 300 score in his third game Sunday. He had bowled one previous 300 game in All Star competition, in Miami Beach Convention Hall in the 1962 finals.

Strampe maintained his steady bowling, however, to keep the tournament lead. He had a 1062 effort Sunday, which gives him a 25-game total of 5628.

Third position in the mens' division is held by Robert Materasso, of New York City, with a 5547 total pinfall.

Nancy Rowan, a Tucson, Ariz., housewife, continued as the womens' leader after the second day of bowling by the 216 women in the tournament. She put together games of 211, 179, 191, 233 and 236 for a five-game total of 1050 and a two-day mark of 2176.

Behind the womens' leader is 1962 All Star champion, Shirley Garms, of Chicago, with a 2148 total and in third place is Helen Duval, of Barkley, Calif., who bowled a 1060 series to bring her total to 2089.

Both the men and womens' fields, now at 216 bowlers, will be cut to 72 after tonight's bowling.

Leaders:

Men:

1. Bob Strampe, Detroit 5623
2. Dick Weber, St. Louis, 5564
3. Robert Materasso, New York City, 5547
4. Bill Johnson, New Orleans, 5514
5. Gary Curry, Pasco, Wash., 5498
6. Nelson Burton Jr., St. Louis, 5463
7. Jerry McClary, Denver, 5450
8. Pat Stone, Detroit, 5448.

Pro Basketball

NBA Standings

By United Press International

Eastern Division

	W.	L.	Pct
Boston	31	14	.689
Cincinnati	31	15	.674
Philadelphia	30	17	.638
New York	14	32	.304

Western Division

	W.	L.	Pct
Los Angeles	28	24	.538
Baltimore	25	27	.481
San Francisco	22	27	.449
St. Louis	21	28	.429
Detroit	15	33	.313

Sunday's Results

Philadelphia 104 St. Louis 98

San Francisco at Boston (postponed, inclement weather)

(Only games scheduled)

City Association Bowling Tourney Opens Monday, Schedule Posted

The schedule for bowlers in the annual Escanaba City Association Men's tournament was announced today by Ernie Vanlerberghe, secretary.

The tournament opens with team event action at the Bowlarama Monday, Jan. 31. The schedule follows:

TEAM EVENT — BOWLARAMA LANES

Monday, Jan. 31, 6:30 p.m.

Spars Bar — Herro's RCA Victor
Clairmont (Industrial) — Fred's Standard Service
Stegath Lumber Co. — Snyder's Shell

Monday, Jan. 31, 9 p. m.

Blatz (Commercial) — Kobas Electric
Stroh's (Commercial)—The Terrace
Drewry's (Commercial) —Northern Motor Rebuilders
Olsen & Flath—Blatz (Continental)

Monday, Feb. 7, 6:30 p.m.

Seven Up — Escanaba Daily Press
Ely's Potato Chips — Schlitz
Bosch Beer (City) — Birds Eye Veneer
Drewry's (City

Tuesday, Feb. 1, 6:30 p.m.

Arcadians — DeGrand Oil Co. (Classic)
Clairmont Transfer (Classic — Drewry's (Classic
Skradski's — Sandberg's Bar
Mead (Classic) — Miracle Market

Thursday, Feb. 3, 11:00 p.m.

Plate Shop — Toilers
Rejects — Bums
Boom Bay

Tuesday, Feb. 8, 9 p.m.

Delta Abstract — Coast-to-Coast Stores
Escanaba Machine Co. — Carlings
Montgomery Ward—Phoenix Lumber Co.
Knotty Pine Bar — Marco's

Wednesday, Feb. 2, 6:30 p.m.

Strohs (Bowl-a-rama) — Skelgas
Garnet Auto & Machine — Rodman Lumber
Plumbers Local 506 — Metropolitan Bar
Lions (Delta)—Meier's Signs (City)

Wednesday, Feb. 2, 9 p.m.

Memory Lane Motel — Tom Swift's
Hawes Paint — Red Owl
E & LS RR — (Mel & Elmer's (Holiday Major)
Bosch (Holiday Minor) — White Birch

Wednesday, Feb. 9, 6:30 p.m.

Kiwanis I — Rotary
Teachers — Benson Optical
Bark River Culvert — Continental Lanes
Kiwanis II — Bowl-a-rama

Wednesday, Feb. 9, 9 p.m.

Flodin's Service — Anderson & Bloom
Meier's Signs (Bowl-a-rama)—Anthony & Co.
Mel & Elmer's (Bowl-a-rama) — Petvin's

Thursday, Feb. 3, 6:30 p.m.

Keglers — T. C. # 2
Hot Shots — Truck Line
Welder Plant — Supervisors
Spares — Spotters
Miti Mites

Thursday, Feb. 10, 6:30 p.m.

Engineers — Wreckers
Nite Owls — Office
Store Room — Pulp Mill
Powerhouse — Paper Makers
Maintenance — Winders
Yard — Mead Laboratory

Fri., Feb. 4, 6:30 p.m.

Friday Niters (Mixed Doubles) — Coyne Chevrolet
State Wide Real Estate — Stroh's (Elks 7 P.M.)
Hall Insurance — DeGrand Oil Co. (Elks 7 P. M.)

Friday, Feb. 4, 6:30 p.m.

Hiawatha (Chef Supply) — Stonehouse
Drewry's (Fri. Nite Owls) — Blatz (Northern) National
Has Beens — Northland Co-op
Has Beens — American Legion (Northern)

DOUBLES & SINGLES SCHEDULE

Monday, Jan. 31, 6:30 p.m.

Jack Cook — Gene Jones
Mickey Olson — Jack Smith
Mel Bertrand — Don Feller
Mike Heminger — Ken Ozimac
Don Moreau — Jim Archambeau
W. Boudreau — J. Moyle
R. Parlato — K. Parlato
L. Parlato — R. Sabourin
H. Strem — C. Coyle
R. Carter — J. LaCrosse (D.O.)
F. Marcotte — B. Bloomstrom
E. Baribeau — R. Holmes
W. Whitburn — John McCarthy
Charles Perryman — Bob Therrian
Don Koish — Leonard Boudreau
B. Eliott — B. Gerue
F. Hossele — S. King
L. Shanahan — L. Lind
R. Sarason — R. Lancour
B. Bucholtz — B. Curtis
B. Hanson — J. Romasko

Tuesday, Feb. 1, 9 p.m.

H. Kochanski — A. Buckum
T. Grenfell — P. Jankowski
W. Anderson — J. Manninen
M. Jackson — N. Thiry
B. Martin — T. Gafner
M. Verbrigghe — R. McGreary
H. Koster — O. Valliquette
Ray Wilfong — V. Koster
D. Schneider — David Briggs

Wed. Feb. 2, 6:30 p.m.

Don Ness — Rene Labre
Kurt Harrington — Wm. Hemes
E. Wolff — Don McKie
J. Slapp — K. Peterson
C. Moore — J. Cote
Butler — Wertz
Snow — Jacobs
Anthony — Fawcett
Lindquist — Snyder
Karl Gipp — Ken Myllyla
L. Ness Sr. — Bob Radar
Fred Benette — P. Moran

Wed. Feb. 2, 9 p.m.

Bob McDonough — Ron Vogt
Jim Shomin — J. Gardner
Bob Bassette — Dave Frietz
John Greis — Ray Ethier
John Olinger — Bob Gasman
Art Lauzon — B. St. Onge
M. Carlson — E. Terres
D. Flodin — D. Freeman
M. Paarni — R. Peterson
J. Besson — J. St. Jacques
V. Wolf — A. McNamara
G. Dagenais — G. Burton
L. Gendron — D. Reeves
W. Bjorkquist — R. Carlson
R. McDonald Jr. — R. McDonald,
J. Holmes — J. Cousineau Sr.
D. Berbohm — E. Carlson
Bob Boucher — Geo. Johnson
B. Stade — M. Jensen
J. K. Johnson — B. Barnhart
B. Kositzky — A. Malmstead

Thurs. Feb. 3, 6:30 p.m.

G. Stade — Ted Makosky
Bill Beach — G. Milkovitch
Tony Hemil — V. Wicklander
G. Setterlind — N. Nastoff
William Hahn — Leo Lancour
Clyde Anderson — James Blake
L. LaPlant — J. Martinac
W. Hanson — D. Irving
D. Boucher — G. Young
Roy VanEffen — Levy Young
Art Gafner — John Goulet
J. Trombley — N. Nelson
C. Reno — W. Willette
T. Elegreet — R. Trombley
D. Larson — Emil Ogren
J. Roberts — T. Hade
C. Westerberg — D. Garbe
P. Goymerac — R. Lehouillier
G. Sovey — J. Kroll
D. Bryson — Wm. Lancour
J. Gravelle — Ken West
Phil LeGault — Don Dahlin
John Hughes — L. Grenier
M. Horchner — Ken Rian

Fri., Feb. 4, 9 p.m.

W. Durkin — F. Breitenbach
O. Pascal — J. Kivela
R. Duchesny — E. Larche
Abrahamson — Collegnon
R. Thompson — J. Smarz
R. Martin — R. Aho
D. Cousineau — E. Derouin
J. Jodocy — J. Peterson
C. Norden — J. VanDamm
D. Smith (S.O.)
Sulo Peltola — R. Beauchamp
Van Effen — Swanson
Derouin — Boucher
W. Marenger — R. Marenger
R. Willyard — D. Hansen
D. Leonard — R. Chase
W. Blodgett — R. Pollard
G. Douglas — A. Gafner

Mon., Feb. 7, 6:30 p.m.

John Laundre — Ralph LaFave
E. LaFave — Robert Crepeau
H. Luokkanen — Ed Jenshak
Ray Dufour — Bob Jenshak
Arne Berg — Don Ohman
L. Berndt — S. Radtke
S. Sager — B. Stegath
Earl Koch — Charles George
Abe Herro — Bob Bodart
Matt Smith — Byron Zeni
F. Rice — C. Norelius
F. Lancour — G. Horchner
W. Snyder — F. Snyder
R. Donovan — G. Labre
J. Belongie — F. Guay
H. Krusic — Charles Crago
Wally Flath — Dr. Strandejna
Bill Bouge — Chuck Peltier

Mon. Feb. 7, 9 p.m.

Ken Lewis — Homer LaCrosse
Bill Zick — R. Palewicz
G. Garrard — A. Reno
G. Hess — B. Norman
Al Davidson — Dick Casey
Jim Larson — Owen Frombley
Bill Flath — Harold Olsen
Carlton Olsen — Lewis Rose
R. Koth — L. Herman
F. Rodgers — G. Horn
R. Beck — H. Kobas
Mel Karkkainen — John Jaeger
Marvin Pouliot — Bill Servant
Austin Pouliot — Bill Langrick
Jack Porath — R. Swanson
V. Porath — John Benz
Earl Porath — H. Bartozak
Wm. Puckelwartz — W. Kulik

Tues., Feb. 8, 9 p.m.

J. Lueneberg — E. Vanlerberghe
D. Nelson — Jack Beck
Chet White — Ed Gravelle
Ken Dufresne — Bob Pearson
Al Kidd — Don Scott
Bob Moran — Lloyd Brown
Bob Corriveau —
Ray Moran — Don Lewis
W. Ward — G. Matheson

Wed., Feb. 9, 6:30 p.m.

John Knauf — Lon Jackson
Dick Cousineau — Dick Puddy
Don Benoit — Barry Gereau
Ray Raymond — Les Sundquist
Phil Norman — Paul DeBen
Roy Bergman — Frank Adams
George Bougie — C. Gardipee
Bud Freiseis — Jerry Bernier
Paul Goodman — F. Smith
Bill Rodman — Tom Hughson
Steve Rodman —Frank Waitrovich
Geo. LaFave — Tony Holmes

Wed., Feb. 9, 9 p.m.

P. Hiney — Walter Nelson
Don Dahlke — Dave Andrews
D. Smith — K. Smith
C. Bodjanac — L. Kidd
Leroy Jacobsen — Don Weber
T. Swift — B. Robinette
B. Villeneouve — Jan Morin
E. Dagenais — M. Valind
L. Kleiman — William Coon
Norm Dahlke — Charles Meyer
P. Lequia — F. Grenier
R. Hawes — E. Peterson
W. Johnson — E. Carlson
J. Krause — J. LaPine
T. Lindstrom — Dick LaValley
B. Millette — W. Dagenais
Wm. Meiers — John Hirn
S. Skoglund — D. Marenger
Mel Berglund — Ed. McCarthy
D. Kline — E. Hengesh
Harvey Pierson — R. Standstrom
H. Bruce — B. Larson
Byron Flath —

Thurs., Feb. 10, 6:30 p.m.

D. Lewis — C. Collins
G. Nevala — F. Kidd
L. Millette — R. Lantagne
E. Sovey — T. Runkel
C. Deloria — R. Gardner
J. Mackie — Lester Legault
Arnold Lindquist — E. Klein
Bill Fodor — Mario Chigi
Chas Dementer — G. Koster
D. Derusha — P. Weihner (D.O.)
L. Beauchamp — K. Beauchamp (D.O.)
L. Kamine — J. Rademacher
A. Albert — O. Lantagne
Ken Gustafson — Lee Wellman
Bob Erickson — C. Konas
K. Benzie — E. Gauthier
W. Cooper — D. Wolfgram
W. Moras — J. Moras

Fri., Feb. 11, 6:30 p.m.

R. Haddock — Dan Boyle
Jerry Guindon — John Backman
John Smith — Hugh Harris
Len St. Vincent — Wayne St. Vincent
John Rolig — Clarence Larson
Clarence Londo — Jerry Cole
Cletus Courchaine — Jos. Heller
Charles Farrell — John Erickson
Arne Williams — Ronald Miller
Jack Boom — Byron Zanella
John McDermott — Carl Leitzman
Bill Feller — Stuart Hunt
Bill Goodreau — Mike Veone
Jim Kennedy — Miles Dugener
Don Martineau — Bob McDonough

Carter Bout

HONOLULU (UPI) —Rubin Hurricane) Carter, the world's fifth-ranked middleweight contender, will meet North American junior middleweight champion Stan Harrington in a 10-round bout Tuesday. Carter has split two matches this year while Harrington will be making his first fight of the year.

Hockey

NHL Standings

By United Press International

	W.	L.	T.	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	23	12	5	51	139	98
Chicago	21	14	5	47	145	109
Montreal	21	13	5	47	132	103
Toronto	19	15	5	43	113	104
New York	9	23	8	26	13	155
Boston	10	26	4	24	90	163

Sunday's Results

Detroit 5 New York 1

Boston 2 Toronto 1

Chicago 3 Montreal 3, tie

Pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm of the Chicago White Sox has relieved in 718 major league games, a record.

Lloyd Lindstrom, Jr.

President—Locol 4021

Communication Workers Of America says:

"Educating our youth is one of our most important responsibilities in life. We need classrooms and sufficient funds to operate these classrooms in the Escanaba area. I believe the two propositions offered by the Board of Education on February 1st will provide both. I will VOTE YES on February 1st on BOTH issues and urge my friends to do the same."

Vote Yes—February 1st

Paid Political Advertisement

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9th & Ludington St.

ESCANABA, MICH.

Koufax Can't Make It, But Gets Hickok Award

By MILTON RICHMAN

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — They gave Sandy Koufax a belt for winning and while they were at it, they also should have given him a medal for trying.

The massive, diamond-studded belt which the Hickok people award annually to the "Professional Athlete of the Year" is valued at $10,000, give or take a few bucks.

When you're voted the winner, the belt is yours and they make sure you get it whether you take the trouble to come here or not.

The 30-year-old Dodger lefty became the only athlete ever to win it for the second time Sunday night. He wasn't here to accept the belt, but it wasn't his fault.

300 Mile Short

Koufax traveled nearly 4,000 miles and submitted to a punishing 21-hour ordeal in a back-breaking effort to be on hand and not disappoint some 1,200 persons. In the end, he wound up 300 miles short of his goal and had to turn back because a 20-inch snowfall and icy runways made it impossible for planes to land at Rochester Airport.

"I would've given anything in the world to have made it," said a bone-weary Koufax. "I'd have kept trying if there was any chance, but they told me it was no use."

Koufax was speaking by telephone from the Cleveland Airport at the time. He said it was cold and windy there, too. His voice was somewhat coarse and he sounded like a beaten fighter asking the referee what round it was. By this time, he hadn't slept in more than 24 hours.

"The first thing I'd like to do is thank all the people," he said. "The next thing I'd like to do is go to bed."

He couldn't do that too readily because he had another immediate trip in front of him, a 2,000-miler back home to Los Angeles where he would have just time enough to throw some cold water over his face and then head for another commitment at Houston, Tx.

Koufax began his frustrating odyssy early Sunday morning after withdrawing from the Bing Crosby pro-am at Pebble Beach, Calif.

"I left San Francisco at 1 a.m. and got into Chicago at 6 a.m.," he said. "I was supposed to get a plane out at 9 a. m. but it didn't go. They told me there would be another one leaving for sure at 11. That didn't go either."

So baseball's premier pitcher hung around the airport in Chicago, reading a newspaper, having a soft drink and killing time the same way all people do when they're stuck in an airport.

He also kept in touch with the committee waiting for him here.

Again at 2 p.m. and at 2:30 Koufax was assured he would take off. But, guess what? He didn't. Finally, he left Chicago at 3:30 and didn't arrive in Cleveland until 5 p.m.

Got The News

That's where he got the bad news about the Rochester Airport.

But he still didn't grumble.

"At least," he said over the phone, "I have the remembrance of my wonderful visit to Rochester two years ago."

Another southpaw, former Giant pitcher Johnny Antonelli, who is a local resident, accepted the belt on Koufax' behalf.

By that time, Sandy was winging his way back home somewhere over the Rockies. When he finally arrived in Los Angeles, he bought a newspaper.

Sure enough, there was a story in it about his award in Rochester.

Sandy Koufax, World Series hero for the Los Angeles Dodgers, allowed only 25 home runs in 335 2-3 innings during 1965.

Wings Keep Hockey Lead

DETROIT (UPI)—The Detroit Red Wings kept a tight hold on first place in the National Hockey League Sunday by whipping the fifth-place New York Rangers, 5-1.

Young Paul Henderson (28 years old), who is becoming somewhat of an ace at scoring clinching goals, fired in his eighth of the season late in the second period and the Wings then coasted in with three more goals.

The win allowed the Wings to take a four-point lead in the league race. It also pushed their consecutive game streak to nine without a loss. The only blemish on the string is a 4-4 tie the Rangers took nine days ago.

Roger Crozier was near perfect again in the Detroit nets. The only time New York could penetrate his defensive play was in the second period when Jim Neilson cut loose a shot from inside the Detroit blue line. Being deflected somewhere along the arch of its flight, the puck escaped Crozier's grasp.

The Neilson goal, following the initial goal of the game by Detroit's Floyd Smith, temporarily tied the score 1-1.

Henderson put home the winner about nine minutes later, in the second period, during a pile up in front of the New York goal on a Detroit power play. He clipped the shot into the net through the legs of Gordie Howe and Ranger goalie Ed Giacomin didn't have a chance.

Bruce MacGregor made it 3-1 for the Red Wings by slipping a goal in just 14 seconds before the second period ended.

Alex Delvecchio put on a third period scoring show with his 15th and 16th goals of the season. On both plays he took passes from Doug Barkley, hesitated until Giacomin had commited himself and was out of position, and then pushed the puck into the net.

The Wings' next game is scheduled for Wednesday night when they travel to New York for another game with the Rangers. They will go to Chicago on Saturday night and return to Detroit next Sunday to face the Black Hawks in a return engagement.

Bowling Notes

Bowla-a-rama 7 P.M. Monday

Team	W	L
Stonehouse	42½	25½
Blatz	41½	26½
Hall Insurance	40	28
Allied Real Estate	38½	29½
Metropolitan Bar	32	36
P & H Welders	31½	36½
Campus Corner	30½	37½
Budweiser	15½	52½

HTS — Hall Insurance 2125
HTG — Hall Insurance 735
HIS — Beverly Ahola 486
HIG — Isabel D'Ambrasio 193

Five High Average

M. Kutches 151, I. D'Ambrosio 149, S. Shomin 149, B. Ahola 148, C. Courneene 143

BOWLARAMA MAJOR

Team	Points
Potvins	17
Flodin's Mobil	16
Rodman Lumber	15
Super Valu	15
Bowl-a-rama	14
Strohs	14
Anderson & Bloom	11
White Birch	11
King's Bar	10
Garner Auto	8
Skelgas	7
Meiers Signs	6

Five High Averages

E. Vanlerberghe 187, G. Johnson 180, R. McDonald 179, E. Hossele 179, B. Barnhart 178 and B. Boucher 177.

HTM: Potvins 2564; HTG: White Birch 922; HIM: B. Barnhart 590; and HIG: J. Knauf 223.

Cazzie Is Hot In UM Triumph

By United Press International

The Michigan Wolverines held onto their perfect record but John Bennington and his surprising Michigan State Spartans had to take their first taste of defeat in Big Ten basketball action over the weekend.

The first - place Wolverines, once again paced by the sensational shooting of Cazzie Russell swept past Minnesota, 97-85, while the pressing, hustling Iowa Hawkeyes stopped the Spartans' streak at three straight, with a 90-76 setback.

Russell, playing despite an aching back caused by a muscle spasm in the first half, connected for 40 points and at one stage put the Wolverines up by 15 points by slamming home a two-handed dunk shot.

Michigan took an eight point lead at the half despite the continuous efforts of Archie Clark to keep Minnesota in the game. Lou Hudson, playing with his right forearm and hand still in a cast, tried to stop Russell defensively but to no avail.

Clark finished the game with 30 points and Hudson scored 12 despite his handicap.

A big difference in the game was the superior rebounding of Michigan. Jim Myers and Oliver Darden picked up 38 rebounds between them while the entire Minnesota team got only 36.

The Iowa Hawkeyes, playing on their home court, were led by usually low-scoring guard Dennis Pauling with 21 points in stopping the Spartans. But the telling point of the game was the harrassing defensive effort of the Iowa team.

The Hawkeyes refused to allow Michigan State the shots they wanted and forced Spartan mistakes throughout the game.

Stan Washington was the top Spartan scorer with 17 points, tied by Shannon Reading with the same total.

The Spartans, now in a second place tie with Illinois, will be at home against Purdue tonight and will travel to Northwestern on Saturday. Michigan will be idle until a game Saturday with Wisconsin at Madison.

Texas Golfer Crosby Champ

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) —Don Massengale never had won a PGA golf tournament in almost six years of trying, but today he ruled as the Bing Crosby champion and has an $11,000 check to prove it.

Nobody gave the 28-year-old native of Jacksboro, Tex., a chance in the Crosby against a classy field that included Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Billy Casper, Tony Lema and most of the top touring pros.

But in the stretch run Sunday, Massengale outlasted charging Palmer and bids by Billy Martindale of Jacksonville, Tex., and Al Geiberger of Carlton Oaks, Calif., to post a closing round 70 at tough Pebble Beach and a 72-hole total of 283, four under par.

Palmer, winner of the Los Angeles Open and playing superb golf these days, made a game try for an eagle-three that would have given him a tie. He went for the pin on his third shot but it was a little strong and stopped eight feet away.

Palmer sank the putt for a birdie to give him second money of $6,200, while Martindale and Geiberger tied for third at 285 and each collected $4,000. Palmer, out to regain his title as "king of golf," now has won $17,200 in only two tournaments in 1966 while Nicklaus, leading money winner in 1964-65, collected $730 at the Crosby after finishing in a tie for 24th with a 295.

Classified Ads Cost Little But Do A Big Job

Basketball

College Results
By United Press International

East

Duquesne 79 La Salle 77
Penn State 66 Pittsburgh 62
Navy 99 Frank. & Marsh. 74
Rutgers 62 Fordham 57
Army 97 Colgate 60
Iona 68 Seton Hall 60
St. Jos. (Pa) 79 Penn. 69
Dartmouth 92 Amherst 63
Vermont 83 Boston U. 59

Midwest

Michigan 97 Minnesota 85
Ohio St. 79 Northwestern 73
Drake 79 Wichita 72, ovt.
Iowa 90 Michigan St. 76
Kalamabzoo 85 Lake Forest 62
Evansville 105 Ball St. 85
Detroit 76 Toledo 74
Iowa St. 76 Oklahoma 78
Iowa St. 76 Oklahoma St. 78
Cincinnati 67 Louisville 65
Dayton 77 Western Ky. 57
Wooster 76 Hope 72
Ohio U. 96 Western Mich. 86
Ashland 66 Ohio Northern 55

Sprained Ankle Sidelines Kidd

KITZBUEHEL, Austria (UPI) —Billy Kidd's sprained left ankle, suffered during the Hahnenkamm slalom Sunday, marred the end of an otherwise successful three week European tour of the United States Alpine ski team.

Karl Schranz of Austria won Saturday's downhill and the Alpine combined trophy while Jean Claude Killy of France took the special slalom of this Austrian classic.

With the exception of Jimmy Heuga of Tahoe City, Calif., the American skiers will return home next Tuesday. Heuga will compete in the Megeve Grand Prix in France next weekend before flying home.

Kidd was scheduled to join Heuga, but a spectacular crash at the last gate of the second slalom Sunday put an end to his European tour. He will be out of action for about four weeks.

"Apart from Billy's bad luck the tour was quite a success," Bob Beattie, the American team coach, said. "I was very pleased with our performance on the European slopes, especially how well our young and inexperienced girls came along. I think there are some fine prospects."

The Americans competed in West Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Yugoslavia with Kidd's victories in the special slalom at Hindelang, West Germany, and in the giant slalom at Adelboden, Switzerland, the biggest successes.

Two Perfect Cage Marks Placed On Line This Week

By United Press International

The only two perfect college basketball records in the nation will be on the line twice this week as the schools prepare for the second half of the season.

Second-ranked Kentucky (12-0) took a week off for mid-semester examinations and resumes play tonight against a weak Louisiana State five. The Wildcats should have a more difficult time Saturday when they host Auburn (11-3).

Eighth-rated Texas Western has been idle since Jan. 6 and goes after its 13th consecutive win Wednesday with Arizona State providing the opposition. They'll meet West Texas State Saturday.

Only three of the leading 10 teams saw action last Saturday, all coming away winners. St. Joseph's (Pa.), No. 3, topped Pennsylvania 79-69; Kansas, No. 7, beat Kansas State 69-61; and 10th-rated Utah thrashed Hawaii 122-67.

Rest Period

Six members of the upper echelon will wait until Saturday before donning uniforms again. Seventh-ranked Kansas does not play until Feb. 5 while ninth-rated Loyola (Ill.) is busiest of all with three encounters this week.

Once-beaten Duke, the nation's most highly thought of team and the leader in the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 6-1 mark meets ACC runnerup North Carolina State (4-2) in an all-important league game Saturday.

St. Joe's plays Dayton Saturday; Providence, No. 4, faces Niagara; Vanderbilt opposes LSU; Bradley meets Louisville; and Utah plays Utah State, all Saturday.

Loyola (Ill.) opens its three game series with Marshall tonight but will have tougher sledding against UCLA Friday and Kansas State the next night.

In weekend action, the Hawks of St. Joe's moved closer to the valuable, mythical city championship of Philadelphia downing Penn. Cliff Anderson poured in 23 points for the winners who bounced back after losing to St. John's.

All-American Cazzie Russell, determined to lead Michigan to the NCAA championship they've narrowly missed the past two seasons, tallied 40 points as the Wolverines topped Minnesota 97-85. Russell & Co got a hand from Iowa which handed Michigan State its first Big Ten loss 90-76.

Six-foot-11 Walt Wesley's 26 points and 13 rebounds made the difference in Kansas' triumph. However, the highly-rated Jayhawks trail Nebraska by a half game in the Big Eight.

Slalom Title

CRANS, Switzerland (UPI) — Martino Fill of Italy won the slalom event of the International Ski Races Sunday with a time of 106.63. J. P. Augert of France was second in 108.42 and Alby Pitteloud of Switzerland was third in 109.87.

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"Show me a filter cigarette that really delivers taste and I'll eat my hat!"

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MONTGOMERY WARD

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WHITEWALL OR BLACKWALL
SALE PRICES INCLUDE FAST, FREE MOUNTING

Our Entire Stock Of
TIRES REDUCED
25%
Regardless Of Size Or Type.
HURRY! THIS SALE 5 DAYS ONLY!
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*Plus excise tax, no-trade-in required.

NO MONEY DOWN

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4-SQUARE GUARANTEE
Wards Riverside passenger tires are guaranteed:
For the quality of material and workmanship for the life of the original tread. Adjustments will be prorated on the tread wear based on sale price when returned.
Against road hazards (except repairable punctures) for the period specified. Adjustments will be prorated on months used and based on sale price when returned.
For tread wear for the period specified. Adjustments will be based on same size and type, charging the current exchange price* less a specific dollar allowance. (Tread wear allowance not applicable to snow tires or tires used commercially.)
*Exchange price is regular retail price plus Federal Excise Tax less trade-in at time of return.
Nationwide service and satisfaction guaranteed at all Ward branches.

WARDS SERVICE CENTER—115 S. 7th St.—Phone 786-2419

GLADSTONE

Carlo Bing, 82, Taken By Death At Nursing Home

Carlo Oscar Bing, 82, of Rte. 1, Gladstone, died at Pine Haven Nursing Home at 11:15 p.m. Sunday. He had been ill for the past 14 months and a patient at Pine Haven for three months.

Mr. Bing was born in Oslo, Norway, in 1883, and resided in Milwaukee, Wis., for the greater part of his life.

He was employed as a carpenter and after his wife, Hilda, died in 1948, he moved to Wetmore. He came to Gladstone in 1952.

Survivors include one son, Harold, Rte. 1, Gladstone; and one daughter, Mrs. Vaughn (Alfhild) Witte of Wetmore; four granddaughters and one great granddaughter.

Friends may call beginning Tuesday afternoon at the Kelley Funeral Home. Complete funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home with the Rev. Reuben Carlson officiating. Burial will be in Munising Cemetery.

Briefly Told

Ladies Auxiliary to August Mattson Post 71 of the American Legion will meet at 8 p.m. today in the legion clubrooms

Gladstone Police ticketed John H. Rogers, Wells, failing to stop for stop sign, and Clifford Goodman, 609 Wisconsin Ave., failure to yield the right of way, over the weekend.

The Women's Missionary Society of Bethel Evangelical Free Church will meet in the church parlors Wednesday at 2 p.m. The speaker will be Russell DeWitt and the hostess, Mrs. Leonard Sabourin. The public is invited to attend.

The Happy Rock Home Extension Study Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ed Miller, 1600 Lake Shore Drive. Mrs. Robert Cannon and Mrs. Donald Hendrickson will present the lesson on nutrition guides for adults. Members may bring any January issue of a magazine containing articles on new diets. Mrs. David Jondrow will discuss available library facilities in the area.

Brazil is still a leading source of industrial diamonds, but produces only a small percentage of fine gems.

JOSEPH E. LEVINE
Presents
SANDS OF THE KALAHARI
A CY ENDFIELD-STANLEY BAKER PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR - PANAVISION - A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Shown at 8:55 P.M. ONLY!

PLUS THIS HIT!

M-G-M presents GUNFIGHTERS OF CASA GRANDE

Shown at 7:20 P.M. ONLY!

Now Thru Tues.

RIALTO
A SOO AMUSEMENT THEATRE

Smear

HOLY NAME SMEAR LEAGUE

Team	Points
VanDonsel	159
Creten	143
DeMay	133
Frantz	127
Kegel	125
Rose	119
Maskart	118
Sinclair	115
C. Alworden	112
VanDamme	111
Maki	108
Sinneauve	107
DeKeyser	102
Gnat	99
DeLoria	97
DeLisle	97
Larson	92
Moore	92
DeMuse	84
Gasperich	80
Ruebens	82
Schmitt	71

Next Thurs., Jan. 27, Perkins Smear League Plays Here.

Schedule For February 3rd
Sinclair - Schmitt
VanDamme - Sinneauve
Gasperich - Maskart
Kegel - DeLoria
DeKeyser - Creten
Frantz - Moore
DeMay - Rose
Gnat - Ruebens
DeLisle - VanDonsel
Larson - Maki
DeMuse - C. Alworden
High last week: C. Alworden 82; Low Moore 22.

Two Escanabans Injured In Crash

Two Escanaba youths were hospitalized Sunday after the car in which they were riding skidded off U.S. 2 and 41 and struck a tree in front of the Kipling School.

State Police said Clarence Mroczkowski, 15, and Bruce Douglas, 19, were passengers in a car driven by James Lewis, 17, of 505 S. 19th St., Escanaba. Both were reported in "good" condition at the hospital today after treatment for lacerations and abrasions.

Lewis, who was also taken to the hospital for treatment but not admitted, was given a ticket for violation of the basic speed law, too fast for conditions.

Troopers also issued summonses over the weekend to Sherman Hardwick, 312 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone, defective brakes; Harry Sundman, Rte. 1, Escanaba, no operator's license; William Hardwick, Rte. 1, Gladstone, no operator's license.

Woman Arrested; Waves Shotgun At Policeman

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — Mrs. Clara Cousins, 22, was due to be arraigned on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon today after she was arrested on that charge here early Sunday.

Police say she threatened policeman Paul Gurney, 24, with a shot gun when he answered a complaint of noise and disorder at her home.

Gurney wrestled the gun from Mrs. Cousins and took her into custody.

Federal Payroll In Michigan Up To 45,780

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson's fiscal 1967 budget showed 45,780 civilian federal employes in Michigan as of June, 1965, the most recent date for which such figures are available.

The total federal work force for the 50 states was 2,373,573.

Hospital

Mrs. David Moore of Gladstone Rte. 1, is a surgical patient at St. Vincent's Hospital, Green Bay. She was scheduled to have an operation today.

Early Week Specials!

Flavorite
ORANGE JUICE ... 6 6 oz. cans 95c

Good 'n Rich
CAKE MIXES and FROSTING pkg. 10c

Frozen Dressed Whole
WHITE FISH Lb. 39c

Dressed Whole
LAKE TROUT Lb. 49c

Wagon Trail
PEANUT BUTTER ... 2½ lb jar 95c

Pillsbury, Gold Medal or King Midas
FLOUR 25 Lb. Bag $1.99

BAY SUPER VALU

409 N. 9th St. — Gladstone

Manistique News

AT THE home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee, Gulliver, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Moe of Gould City announced the engagement of their daughter, JoAnn, to Ronald Swisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swisher, Curtis. Wedding plans have not been completed.

Bruce Rossier Dies Saturday

Bruce W. Rossier Sr., 57, of 170 N. Cedar St., died suddenly at 10:45 a.m. Saturday in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient for one day.

Born Sept. 21, 1908 in Cornell, he came to Manistique as a child and had lived here since. He was married to Vivian Smith in Escanaba April 26, 1946 and was a member of St. Francis de Sales Church and of Knights of Columbus Council 2026.

He was one of the area's outstanding bowlers. He was employed as a clerk in the C-L Hardware in Manistique for 19 years.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Bruce Jr. and Kevin and a daughter, Janice, and an aunt, Mrs. Naomi Gauthier all of Manistique.

Friends may call at the Messier Broullire Funeral Home after 2:30 this afternoon and the Knights of Columbus will meet at the funeral home at 7:30 this evening for the Rosary with parish and liturgical prayers at 8 tonight. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in St. Francis de Sales Church with burial in Fairview Cemetery.

Art Program Planned For Women's Club

Mrs. Edward V. Jackson will present a program on "Art for Everyone" at the meeting of the Manistique Women's Club Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., in Augustana Hall.

She will display many of her creations and a guest award will be presented. Music will be provided by the MHS instrumental music department under direction of Gary Lester.

Mrs. Nick Babladelis and Mrs. Donald Curran are co-chairmen for the afternoon and will be assisted by Mmes. Henry Brolin, Keith Bundy, J. Mauritz Carlson, Harold McNamara, Anna Sommervold and Donald Dissinger.

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were Mary Lou Gierke, State Road, Sherlyn Hill, Garden Ave., Floyd Sample, Thompson.

Discharged were Sheryl Lowery, Cordelia McNamara, Carol Carney, Ida Donovan, Lyle Merriam, William Tufnell and Verna Hakes.

Briefly Told

Joseph W. Davis is a medical patient in the U.S. Public Service Hospital in Detroit.

Garden Peninsula

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morin of Ferndale are the parents of a son, born Thursday Jan. 20 at 7:15 a.m. at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. The baby weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces and is the second child in the family. The Morins also have a 5 year old daughter, Elizabeth. Mrs. Leona Morin of Garden is the paternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ranguette and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fissette and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fissette of Manistique were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Mildred Tatrow Sunday.

Visitors Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duchene were Mr. and Mrs. Jules Rivard and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ranguette of Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dotsch returned from a business trip to Lansing. They also visited Mrs. M.C. Wakeman, Coldwater, Mr. and Mrs. John Boudreau, Adrian and Mrs. Rita Maynard, Lansing.

1. Card of Thanks

DeGrave

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends, neighbors and relatives who by their acts of kindness in the recent illness and death of our brother, Lewis DeGrave, helped to lighten our burden of sorrow. Especially do we thank Elder Lee Huff for his comforting words, the pallbearers, those who loaned cars and the drivers, the music of the service, Sisters and Staff of St. Francis Hospital and the many friends who sent floral bouquets and cards of sympathy. Your acts of kindness will never be forgotten.

Mr. & Mrs. Emil DeGrave
Mrs. Alice Jean

2. In Memoriam

Hurkmans

In memory of our husband and father, John Hurkmans, who passed away 2 years ago Jan. 24th.

He bid no cue a last farewell
He said goodbye to none.
His loving heart had ceased to beat
Before we knew it, he was gone.
Every day we sadly miss him,
Deeply we feel our loss
Lonely we are without him
Help us, God, to bear our cross.

Sadly missed by
Wife, Children and Grandchildren

3. Announcements

CALL ST 6-2244 AND enjoy TV more! Bigger program selection and better reception. CABLE TV IS BEST!

NOTICE

Many listings in the "Male" or "Female" columns are not intended to exclude or discourage applications from persons of the other sex. Such listings may be used because some occupations are considered more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. Discrimination in employment because of sex is prohibited by the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Act with certain exceptions (and by the law of Michigan) Employment agencies and employers covered by the Act must indicate in their advertisement whether or not the listed positions are available to both sexes.

5. Lost and Found

LOST. FRIENDLY Tan Male Boxer. Vicinity of Brock's Cabins, girl's pet. Reward. Call 425-5382.

6. Services

U.P. NATURAL GAS

Sales & Service — 1316 Lud.
Phone 786-1506 or 466-7484

SKATES SHARPENED. 40c. Excellent work. 1109 Minnesota Ave. or phone 425-9671 Gladstone.

9. Painting & Decorating

IT'S PAINT UP TIME: Do that interior painting that you've been putting off with quality Hoffer Paints.
NESS GLASS CO., INC
1509 Ludington ST 6-5151

11. Well Drilling

WELL DRILLING

FRANK L. NELSON, ST 6-0841
Box 319, Rte. 1, Escanaba

WELL DRILLING

Chet Rice—ST 6-6373
2403 Ludington St. — Escanaba

12. Septic Tanks

A-1 Septic Tank Service

Septic Tank Frozen? Sewer Line Frozen? Call us at GR 4-5714. Also, Cleaning, Repairing and Installing.

ESCANABA SEPTIC SERVICE

INSTALLED - CLEANED
REPAIRED — ST 6-6432

Rupp Is Best Drag Racer

DETROIT (UPI)— Nationally known drag racer Maynard Rupp, 25, Harper Woods, took top honors at the 14th annual Autorama, which closed Sunday at Detroit's Cobo Hall after setting a new three-day attendance record

Rupp, with a 1966 all fiberglass, Chrysler-powered Chevelle, won the trophy for the best engineered car and was presented the Don Ridler Memorial Award for the most outstanding car shown for the first time.

Total attendance of 60,023 at the Autorama, the world's largest custom car and hot rod show, broke last year's mark of 58,930.

Marina Pombar, 18, a Detroit hospital receptionist, was voted Miss Autorama by exhibitors.

SHRIMP MARKET

World's largest producer and consumer of shrimp is the United States. It markets fresh, frozen and canned shrimp for human consumption and manufacturers shrimp bran, a by-product, from the dried heads and hulls, which it sells for animal food, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Manistique Classified

57. Real Estate

ROBERT B. ORR

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
Phone: 341-2546 or 341-2220.
Manistique

14. Sewing, Tailoring

BILL'S TAILOR SHOP
All kinds of alterations, repairs, new zipper installations, and zippers repaired. 110 N. 14th St.

SEWING NOTIONS Heavy jacket zippers, suede, corduroy and leather. Elbow and knee patches. Knit cuffs, trims, bottons and braid. TEBEAR SEWING CENTER, 1117 1st Ave. N.

16. Vacuum Cleaners

COMPLETE VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE. All makes and models. New and used Cleaners. GASMAN'S VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE. Authorized Hoover Sales and Service, 420 S. 7th St. Dial ST 6-2544.

17. Professional Service

PAINTING AND Paper hanging. Free estimates. Call Carl Konkel HO 6-7450.

18. Radio, TV Service

PLOUFF RADIO & TV

Repair and service all makes.
Dial GA 5-1171.

REPAIR SERVICE, Radio, TV, Color TV, Phono. You name it.
ABE HERRO ELECTRIC
1311 Ludington ST 6-4621

23. Help Wanted, Female

OFFICE GIRL Wanted for bookkeeping and general office work. State age. Write Box 8518, Care of Daily Press.

WORLD'S LARGEST Cosmetic Company, has openings for qualified ladies in local neighborhood Part time work earning to $50 a week showing Avon Products. Call 1-497-5432 or write HAZEL KARL, P.O. Box 88, Spalding, Michigan.

WOMEN
FOR FREE OPPORTUNITY Booklet about the Wonderful World of Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. Call between 5 and 7, GR 4-5174.

24. Help Wanted, Male

REAL ESTATE Salesman Wanted. Apply in person ALLIED BROKERS, Escanaba.

POSITION AVAILABLE

Well known Company located in Lake States area is in need of a paper machine touring supervisor. Must have experience with on machine trailing, blade coater. Excellent opportunity for a young touring superintendent or machine tender who would like to advance to a supervisory position. Company offers exceptional fringe benefits. If interested please submit resume and salary requirement to P. O. Box 8, Plainwell Michigan.

MANAGER

To manage a General Merchandise store. Heated living quarters furnished. For further information write to Leo Grenholm % Unity Coop. Box 268, Eben Jct., Michigan.

FOREIGN EMPLOYMENT information. Construction, other work projects. Good paying overseas jobs with extras, travel expenses Write only: Foreign Service Bureau, Dept. 701, Bradenton Beach, Florida 33510

APPPLICATIONS being taken for young man, high school graduate. General work apply in person Wickerts Greenhouse, 2325 Ludington.

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS for 1966? A good Rawleigh Business is hard to beat. Permanent and Profitable. District in Escanaba now available. Write today Rawleigh's, MCA-130-254, 1000 Third St. N. Minneapolis, Minn.

25. Wanted, Male or Female

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS

Immediate openings for ASCP Registered Medical Technologists Male or Female. Starting salary depending on qualifications and experience. Minimum $481.19 per month. 400 bed General Hospital with new modern facilities, excellent fringe benefits and tuition grants available. Apply Personnel Department, Pontiac General Hospital, Seminole at W Huron St., Pontiac, Michigan.

26. Situations Wanted

BUSINESS MAN To share office space on ground floor in Marquette, North Front Street. Interested, Call Escanaba 786-6282 or 226-8715.

27. Instructions

BEGINNERS Class Instructions in piano for children forming. Theory, harmony creative work. Reasonable rates. Adults instruction, also organ. 786-3566.

29. Insurance

SEE BILL PERRON
225 Ludington. ST 6-7661

ALLSTATE INSURANCE: Life, Health, Car and Home. Contact JACK BECK at ST 6-6501.

31. For Sale

WINDOW SHADES, Washable, cut to your measurements HAWES PAINT AND FLOOR COVERINGS, 920 Ludington. Dial ST 6-0150.

JUST ARRIVED
HOOVER Washer-Spin Dryer; Gas Water Heaters; Apartment Size Gas Ranges.
IVAN KOBASIC FURNITURE
Just Past the Delft Theatre
In Escanaba

WHITE GARBAGE BURNER, ¾ size rollaway bed, refrigerator small coat-wood range, 2½ Hp. gas engine, used clothing of all kinds. Trading Place, 713 Ludington.

HAY FOR SALE. Call 474-5356

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer $1 at your Coast to Coast Store.

2—6.70 x 15 inch wheels. Will fit a Rambler. 2 for $5.00. Call ST 6-0989.

2 BUILDINGS To be moved Suitable for hunting camp or cottage. Make an offer. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call 428-9582

WEDDING PICTURES INVITATIONS
GORDON NELSON, Photography
1415 Mich., Gladstone, GA 5-6841

SNOWMOBILES
JOHNSON Skee Horse and LARSON Snowmobile. Priced from $695.00. Financing Available SORENSON MARINE, 515 Ludington. Phone ST 6-1942.

FOR SALE — 900 bales of late-cut timothy and grass hay. 30c a bale. Herman Robere, 644-2332.

USED ORBON GAS RANGE, 30" size. Good condition and only $25.00. Call ST 6-0989.

BURN-RITE Liquid or powder for oil heaters or furnaces. Carburetors cleaned and adjusted. DELORIA SALES, 1412 Ludington

LOT AT Garden of Rest. Selling because leaving town. Call evenings ST 6-0148.

3 USED GAS ranges like new. GAMBLES BARK RIVER, HO 6-9906.

31. For Sale

FLOOR SANDERS —Edgers, hand-sanders complete rental equipment for refinishing floors and trim, floor seals, and varnishes. HAWES PAINT AND FLOOR COVERINGS, 920 Ludington St. Dial ST 6-0150.

V-M Monaural TAPE RECORDER, 3-speed, $169.95. FREE 5400 ft. Tape. V-M Stereo Phono Portable $74.95 with brass stand and record holder. 10% OFF on some Stereo-Radio-Phono Consoles. FELTON RADIO-TV, ST 6-6723

ONE USED CORNET. Call ST 6-2978.

VENETIAN BLINDS — Measurements and installations free of charge, also installation of new tapes and cords in your present blinds. HAWES PAINT AND FLOOR COVERINGS, 920 Ludington. Dial ST 6-0150.

PILE hi soft and lofty . . . Colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1 at Ivan Kobasic just past the Delft Theatre in Escanaba.

32. Farm, Dairy Supplies

WAYNE DOG FOOD
50# Bag $4.85; 25# Bag $2.65.
ESCANABA FEED STORE
700 Stephenson Ave.

36. Refrigerators, Freezers

USED REFRIGERATORS: Many models to select from at REDUCED PRICES Many of these fine refrigerators have Across Top Freezers. All are Guaranteed
ADVANCED ELECTRIC. ST 6-7031

37. Washers, Dryers

SPEED QUEEN Wringer Washer, automatic washers and dryers — gas and electric — large assortment. Guaranteed, terms.
ADVANCED ELECTRIC. ST 6-7031

38. Specials at the Stores

BOYS' THERMAL

Underwear Longs, All Sizes, $1.19
FINEMAN'S F&G

FRESH SHIPMENT

G. I. Joe Accessories; Johnny Express Accessories; Super Ball and many other new games have arrived at BECK'S WESTERN AUTO In Escanaba.

JACKETS REDUCED SURPLUS STORE

39. Furniture, Rugs

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS — Living room sets, Heatrolas, 2 burner Jungers Oil Heater, oil burning kitchen heater, and kitchen cabinet, apartment size gas range. We buy, trade and sell. PELTIN'S, 1308 Ludington St.

ASSORTED 9x12 LINOLEUM, only $3.89—Hoover Washer, Spin Dryer — Hoover Cleaner, $39.95 — Hoover Belts, Brushes and Service while you wait — Used Dinette Set, $10.00 — Rockers, $9.00 — 2 Piece Studio Couch and Chair Set — Late Model 30 inch Electric Range — Good Used TV Sets.
IVAN KOBASIC FURNITURE
Just past the Delft Theatre in Escanaba

SEALY ENSEMBLES

Consisting of:
Twin Size Headboard — Box Spring Innerspring Mattress — Bed Frame Complete Set, Only
$69.95
SWENSON BROS. FURNITURE
915 Delta Ave., Gladstone
Phone GA 5-9021

WATCH For Our Big Clearance Sale BONEFELD'S 913-915 Ludington St.

VISIT GAMBLE'S Furniture Dept for special buys from now thru the end of the month. GAMBLE'S WIFE-SAVER SALE continues on until January 31st.
GAMBLE'S OF ESCANABA

41. TV's, Radios, Phonos

JANUARY SPECIALS on all our Zenith Portables in stock.
MODERNE APPLIANCE
1620 Ludington — ST 6-4193

43. Ranges, Heaters, Parts

FUEL OIL

Budget Plan Keep Full Service For Information, call ST 6-3041, GA 5-6151 or ST 6-2884. ELMER SWANSON, JOE ARKENS and KARL ZIMMEL. At Your Service.
BAY DE NOC CO-OP
1910 6th Ave. N. — ST 6-2884

46. Good Things to Eat

BIRTHDAY CAKES

look and taste SO much Better when they come from THE Bakery, THOMPSON'S, 1308 Ludington.

48. Office Machines

FILING CABINETS
4 Drawer Files for Office and Home, $34.95 up. ST 6-2252.
COOPER'S
U.S. 2-41. Opp. Ken-Mar Theatre

49. Sporting Goods, Guns

HARLEY DAVIDSON M-50 and the new M-50 Sport. Order now for spring delivery at
Jerry's Sport Shop

50. Articles Wanted

WANTED TO TRADE: Used Washers and Dryers on the New WHIRLPOOL Automatic Washers GAMBLE'S of GLADSTONE, GA 5-7561

51. For Rent

COMFORTABLE 4-bedroom home at 610 S. 19th St. Oil heat, TV Cable. Unfurnished or partly furnished. Near churches and schools. Call ST 6-6244 after 4:00 P.M.

WELL LOCATED furnished apartment. All utilities, TV Cable. Inquire 1302 Lake Shore, Gladstone. GA 6-9801.

52. For Rent, Furnished

3 ROOM upper apartment. Heated, hot water, kitchen, bath, front entrance, washing facilities. 213 S. 9th St. or call ST 6-1729.

FRONT APARTMENT Furnished and heated. Over Peterson Shoe Store. Inquire Peterson Shoe Store.

HARDWARE STORE
In Michigan
Outstanding chance to own a hardware-automotive store in county seat town in northwestern Michigan with investment of $12,000 to $15,000. Liberal additional financial help available to responsible party. No experience necessary. We train you in our complete retail program. Write or call for complete details and brochure.
COAST TO COAST STORES
7580 Excelsior Boulevard
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55426
935-1711

52. For Rent, Furnished

MODERN SPACIOUS ROOM With kitchen facilities, TV Cable and private entrance. Gentlemen only. Inquire 211 Ogden Ave.

FURNISHED, heated apartment. Inquire 614 Ludington.

3 ROOMS AND Full Bath. Heat utilities and washing facilities, nice location. 302 S. 16th or Call ST 6-0173.

HEATED, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, pantry, living room. Furnished Upper Apartment. Quiet adults only. References. Write Box 8517, % DAILY PRESS.

53. For Rent, Unfurnished

NICE 4 ROOM 2nd floor apartment near Miracle Market. Gas heated, gas range and refrigerator furnished. Reasonable rent. Phone ST 6-2131 before 5 p. m.

2 BEDROOM Downstairs Apartment. 318 First Ave. S. Oil heat. Inquire ST 6-1171 between 8 and 5:30 p. m.

3 BEDROOM Upper Apartment, garage, heat furnished, hook-up for washer and dryer. ST 6-7737. 401 S. 9th Street.

55. Wanted to Buy

10" TABLE SAW Tilting arbor and 6" jointer. Call ST 6-7840

57. Real Estate

CHARLES H BURTON

REALTOR
"Personal Real Estate Service"
1317 Wis. Gladstone GA 5-6081

GLADSTONE HOME

5 bedroom home, 1 block from business district. Living room, 13 x 22, dining room, 13 x 13, kitchen, 12 x 12, 1 bedroom down and 4 up, 1 car garage. Full price $12,300.00. Contact NORM HARRIS, ST 6-1308 or after 6 p. m., 428-9477.

STATE WIDE

8 SALES CONSULTANTS
2209 Ludington

5 ACRES

Located just North of Pascoe Addition and South of Walsh Addition between 24th Ave. S. and 20th Ave. S. All high land, sewer and water in. Can be sub-divided into several lots. Full price only $5,000. For more information Call AL BELANGER 786-3213.

ALLIED BROKERS

OVER 80 AFFILIATED BROKERS THROUGHOUT MICHIGAN

FAMILY BURIAL ESTATES
Gardens of Rest
JOHN F PEARSON REALTY CO
1507 10th Ave. S Dial ST 6-4029

NEAR GLADSTONE

3 Bedroom brick home. Many extras including fireplace. 100' lake frontage. Available now

★ ★ ★

4 Bedroom home on 3 acres. Real homey country home. 2 car garage, full basement. Priced to sell. Call WES PALMGREN HO 6-5565 or 786-3213.

ALLIED BROKERS

OVER 80 AFFILIATED BROKERS THROUGHOUT MICHIGAN

AVAILABLE AT ONCE! ! !

New Listing — North Side, 4 bedr home with full lot, full basement, oil heat, large 2 car concrete blk garage. Kitchen has disposal, elect. range and new formica top cabinets. There is a lot of room for a big family here. Full price $8,000.00. See or Call:

ART GOULAIS, Realtor

Warren D. Johnston, Salesman
Lu. M. Berglund, Saleslady
114 S. 10th St. 786-2341 Escanaba
NEW HOMES For Sale or will build to order. See Art DeGrand Contractor. Call ST 6-7822.

DICK JUETTEN

REALTOR
REAL ESTATE-INS.
1903 Lud ST 6-4560

COUNTRY HOME RT. 1 GLADSTONE

3 Bedrooms, large kitchen, living room, 1 car garage, 2 acre lot. Full price $3,950. Call WES PALMGREN HO 6-5565 or 786-3213.

ALLIED BROKERS

OVER 80 AFFILIATED BROKERS THROUGHOUT MICHIGAN

OWNER TRANSFERRED Priced for quick sale, 2 story home, 4 bedrooms and bath, new oil furnace, northside. Call ST 6-1575 or ST 6-5591.

IT MAKES SENSE

To List your home with the largest most aggressive Real Estate Company in Escanaba. 8 Sales consultants, modern personal sales appeal, best financing possible.

STATE WIDE REAL ESTATE

57. Real Estate

2 FAMILY HOME At 601 Wisconsin Ave. in Gladstone. Call ST 6-2967.

THOMPSON'S

BAKERY — BIG VOLUME
Prime location for 30 years. Can be expanded. Owner will rent to qualified party.
JOHN F. PEARSON
REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE
1507 10th Ave. S Dial ST 6-4029

60. Building Supplies

RUSCO

Doors and Windows At Rodman's Lumber & Millwork. ST 6-1012.

61. Automobiles

1958 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. Call GA 5-0733.

1964 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88, 2 door Hardtop, dark green, hydramatic, power steering, leather upholstery. One owner $2,195. Call ST 6-7872.

1958 JEEP STATION WAGON, 6 cylinder, 4 wheel drive A-1. 929 N. 20th St.

WE NEED TRADE-INS!
Trade Now and Get an Extra Good Deal! GLADSTONE MOBIL, 9th and Superior.

1962 CHEVROLET BELAIRE Station wagon, power glide. Call 425-6193.

1956 CHEVROLET 4 door 6 cylinder, automatic with radio. Call after 3 p.m. ST 6-7265.

NEED CASH?
Sell us your old car!
TOP PRICES PAID!
GLADSTONE MOBIL, 9th & Sup.

1960 OLDSMOBILE 4 door, Super 88. Radio, heater, power steering and brakes. One owner Best offer over $500. 900 1st Ave. S. or phone 786-2743. After 5 p.m. call 786-3414.

1964 BUICK Special with V-6 engine and automatic transmission, $1295.00. 1962 CHEVROLET wagon, 6 automatic. REAL SHARP— $995.00 GLADSTONE MOBIL, GA 5-1701, 9th & Superior.

INTERESTED IN A NEW CAR? Save for it by using the best burning, most efficient fuel oil — MOBILHEAT! Call ST 6-2282 or stop in at ELLINGSEN MACLEAN OIL CO

1950 FORD PICK-up V-8 Call ST-6-4028.

62. Auto Service, Parts

DRIVING SIDEWAYS? Have your car checked at TILBERT'S BRAKE SHOP, 501½ Stephenson Ave Dial ST 6-5184.

USED PASSENGER & TRUCK TIRES $2.95 and up FREE MOUNTING! Nothing down and as low as $1.25 per week per set B F GOODRICH, 1300 Ludington, ST 6-7783.

63. Trucks, Machinery

1946 FORD 1½ ton truck Good tires, motor needs repairs $75 Call HO 6-2269 after 4 p.m.

65. Mobil Homes, Campers

MOBILE HOMES at Big Savings Furniture or anything in trade. U P TRAILER SALES, IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich

SEE OUR FINE Selection of mobile homes and travel trailers. MARINETTE MOBILE HOME SALES MARINETTE WIS

69. Movers

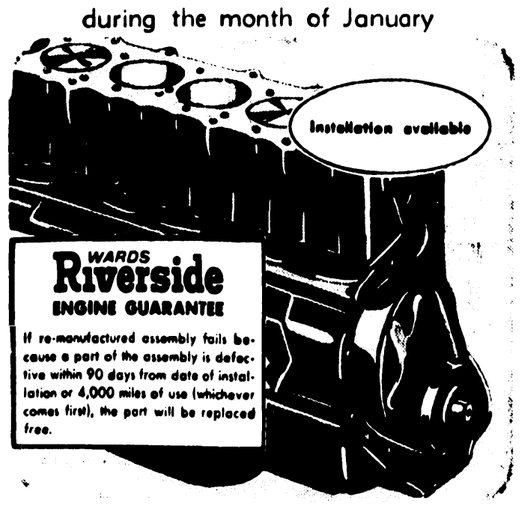
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
ERICKSON MOVING
AGENT FOR UNITED VAN LINE
ST 6-0231
STORAGE-CRATING-PACKING

MOVING
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
GUINDON—ST 6-6560
MOVING AND TRUCKING
STORAGE - CRATING - PACKING

YOU CAN OWN A NEW 1966

$175 Down
Balance On Easy Payments
LINDNER MOTOR SALES
2609 10th St. Menominee, Mich.
Locally Phone George Matt at 786-4202

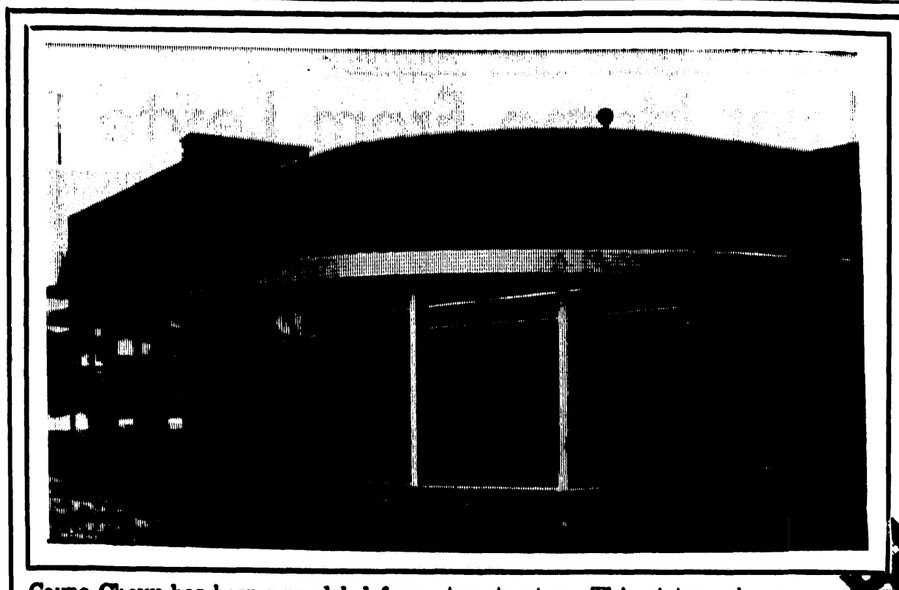
10% OFF
ALL REBUILT MOTORS
during the month of January


Installation available
WARDS
Riverside
ENGINE GUARANTEE
If re-manufactured assembly fails because a part of the assembly is defective within 90 days from date of installation or 4,000 miles of use (whichever comes first), the part will be replaced free.

Most Models Available

Every Wards Riverside engine is 100% dismantled, and fitted with over 200 brand new parts. Free 500 mile recheck. See Wards wide choice of engines.

Montgomery Ward
AUTO SERVICE CENTER
115 S. 7th St. Phone ST 6-2419



Coyne Chevy has been remodeled from stem to stern. This picture shows our completely new exterior. Its pleasant styling invites you inside to see our beautiful and practical interior.

COYNE CHEVY

Invites Everyone To Attend Our Exciting

REMODELING CELEBRATION

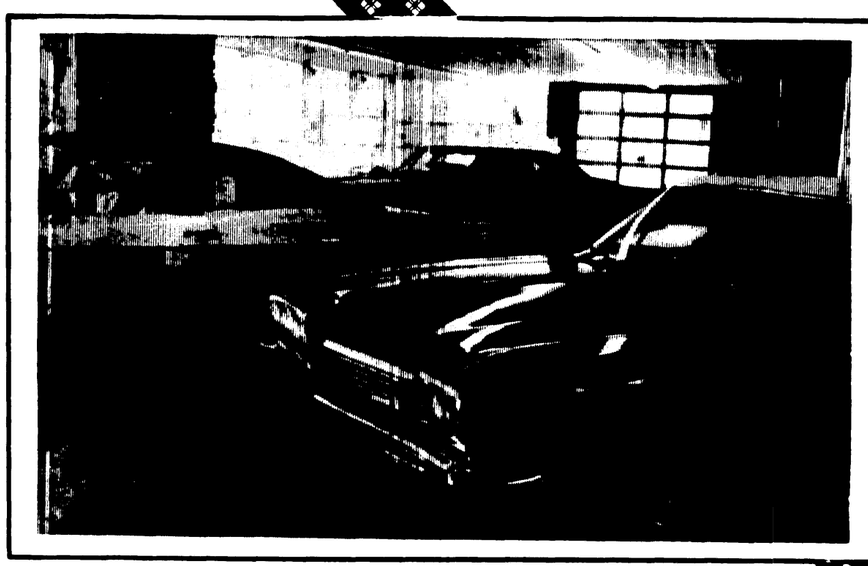
(MONDAY, JAN. 24TH, through SATURDAY, JAN. 29TH)

After many months of work, sweat and inconvenience we are finally ready to pull the veil off the new Coyne Chevy. . . and you all are invited to this gala unveiling! During this week there will be a constant array of fun, excitement and special deals that will make it a big week for everyone! Take a drive over and you will see the U. P.'s most beautiful showroom and the U. P.'s finest auto service center.

COYNE CHEVY

ESCANABA'S NO. 1 DEALER and AMERICA'S NO. 1 CAR

Everyone knows that Chevrolet is and long has been the number one car in the entire country and now you can see first hand what makes COYNE CHEVY the number one dealer in Escanaba. You can see a finer display of new cars than we've ever offered before as well as a fantastic array of OK USED CARS. . . and best of all you'll get the number one deal on any car you choose.



This picture shows the completely new and greatly expanded new car showroom at Coyne Chevy. We now can keep many more Chevrolets on display inside in addition to our large new car lot.

COYNE CHEVY

Offers.....

- ☆ CHEVROLET (Still No. 1)
- ☆ CAPRICE (New And So Elegant)
- ☆ CHEVELLE (High Class Quality)
- ☆ CORVAIR (Low Cost Sportster)
- ☆ CHEVY II (Low Priced Quality)
- ☆ CORVETTE (Power Packed Sport Car)
- ☆ CHEVY TRUCKS (Power Plus Economy)

Plus.....

OK USED CARS

(Reconditioned, Low Priced)

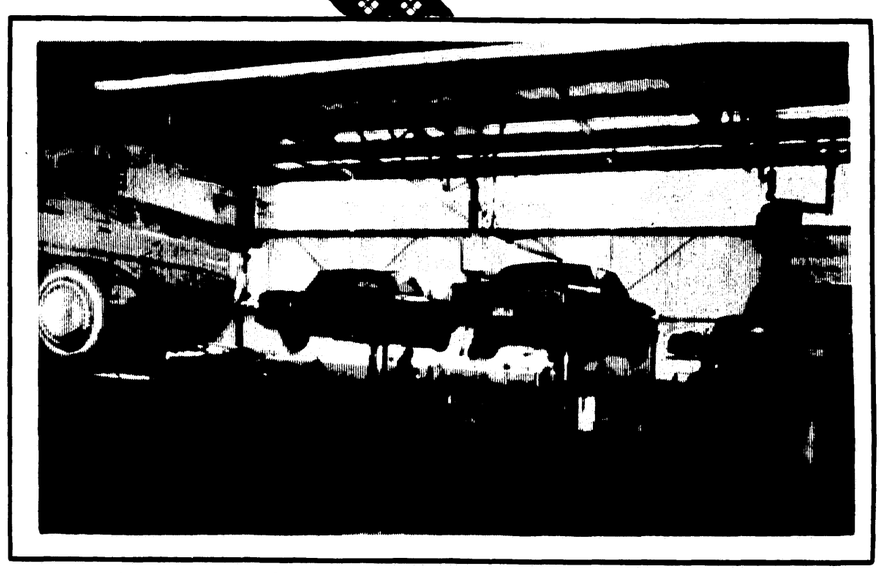
COYNE CHEVY

Now Offers.....

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Our new service department was specially designed and constructed to offer you the ultimate in automobile maintenance and repair. Our shop features the very latest in equipment in addition to the most highly trained and experienced mechanical personnel in this entire area. Our service department offers the following.....

- ☆ Motor Tune-Ups
- ☆ Complete Overhauls
- ☆ Brake Jobs
- ☆ Oil Changes
- ☆ Grease Jobs
- ☆ Body Work
- ☆ Wheel Alignment
- ☆ Wheel Balancing
- ☆ Exhaust Systems
- ☆ Transmission Work
- ☆ And Everything Else
- ☆ All Chevrolet Parts



As you can see by the size of our new shop, we are ready to offer everything in auto servicing. We no longer are problemed with lack of space. We have the space and the crew to do whatever you need.

DOOR PRIZES

A TV SET WILL BE GIVEN AWAY — BE SURE TO REGISTER!

For The Kiddies. . .

6 MINIATURE CORVETTES WILL BE GIVEN AWAY!

(Children MUST Be Accompanied By An Adult To Register)

Don't Miss The GREAT Chevy "MOTOREVUE" During Our January 24 —— CELEBRATION —— January 29

All Animated—You Can See Every Moving Part In Action!

- ☆ Full Size CHEVROLET CAPRICE Lift Body
- ☆ 4-Speed Transmission—Cut-Away
- ☆ Diesel Engines ☆ Power Steering ☆ Water Pumps
- ☆ Complete Front Suspension
- ☆ Rear Axle Torture Test

DOOR PRIZES

A TV SET WILL BE GIVEN AWAY — BE SURE TO REGISTER!

For The Kiddies. . .

6 MINIATURE CORVETTES WILL BE GIVEN AWAY!

(Children MUST Be Accompanied By An Adult To Register)

SAVE COIN..... .....WITH COYNE

COYNE CHEVY

501 STEPHENSON AVE. ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Heirman And Tourangeau Get Jaycees' Honors

Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce at its annual awards banquet at the Dells Supper Club Saturday night honored Joseph L. Heirman, Delta County Extension director for Michigan State University, and Arthur Tourangeau, Route 1, Gladstone, operator of a Flat Rock farm.

Heirman got the chamber's distinguished service award for his outstanding public service to the area. The presentation was made by Joseph Heller, president of the Chamber, noted that Heirman, a native of Delta County, was granted bachelor and master degrees in science by Michigan State University.

Heirman is a founder and chairman of the board of trustees of Bay de Noc Community College, was coordinator of the Escanaba Area School Study that led to creation of the Escanaba Area School District, has been active in obtaining Small Business Administration loans for area businessmen, and has been widely active in development of agricultural, industrial and educational enterprises.

Arthur Tourangeau was presented with the outstanding young farmer award. One of 10 children, he is operating the Tourangeau family farm, which he bought from his parents. The Flat Rock farm has 297 acres with 160 acres cleared and the rest in timber. He has a dairy operation with 26 milk cows and 20 head of young stock.

Tourangeau is president of the Flat Rock Farm Bureau and has been active in agricultural development activities of the area. The Tourangeaus have two children, a son and a daughter.

Also awarded were trophies to the winners of Minor League and Little League baseball champions. Both leagues are sponsored by the Jaycees. President Heller made trophy awards to Don Olson, manager of the Bankers, Minor League champions, and to Don Ohman, manager of the VFW team that was champion of the Little League. The Jaycees started the two leagues' baseball programs in 1951 and there are now 20 teams in the two leagues.

Don Connell, public relations director for Marathon Oil Co., Detroit, and a former Jaycee, delighted his audience with a humorous talk on his experiences as a member of the Jaycees and in newspaper work. He told of the great growth of Marathon Oil Co. from only 3 stations in the state to a current network that includes 86 stations in the Upper Peninsula alone.

Tom Bintliff of WLUC was master of ceremonies. Dancing followed the dinner program. Rev. Robert Selberg gave the blessings.

THE ESCANABA Junior Chamber of Commerce at its annual awards banquet at the Dells Supper Club Saturday night honored Joseph L. Heirman, left, Delta County Extension director, with its distinguished service awards, and Arthur Tourangeau, right, Route 1, Gladstone, with its outstanding young farmer award. Also pictured, Joseph Heller, president, second from left and Don Connell, public relations officers of Marathon Oil Co., Detroit, the banquet speaker. (Daily Press Photo)

NEW AT
ESCANABA DAIRY
ONLY!
Instant Eggnog
Just add to milk, skimmed milk or cream.
Big 12 Oz. Pkg.
69c
At Our Store Or
At Your Door

Births

ARTS — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Arts, 503 S. 12th St., are the parents of a son, Daniel Jude Jr., weighing 7 pounds, born Jan. 22 at 3:18 p.m. Mrs. Arts is the former Marlis Jones.

PARDEE — On Jan. 23 at 3:53 p.m. a son weighing 7 pounds and 8 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Pardee of 1206 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone. He has been named Dale Allen and the mother was Darlene Webber.

VERBRIGGHE — A daughter, Carol Ann, weighing 7 pounds and 11 ounces was born Jan. 24 at 12:22 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Verbrigghe of Rock. Mrs. Verbrigghe was Margaret Grenier.

Three Injured In Car Crashes

Three persons were injured in traffic accidents in Escanaba over the weekend and one victim is reported in fairly good condition at St. Francis Hospital today.

Roma Creshere, 54, of Milwaukee, was taken to the hospital by Escanaba police after she was injured while a passenger in a car driven by Donald K. Hord of Milwaukee. He was ticketed for disobeying a traffic signal. The accident occurred at 23rd and Ludington Sts., at 5:30 p. m., Sunday, police reported.

The other car was driven by James F. Abrahamson of 801 Stephenson Ave., who was unhurt.

Wellington Petonquot, Harris, passenger in a car driven by Merritt J. Maki of 1307 S. 22nd St., suffered minor injuries in an accident in the 100 block, Stephenson Ave., at 2:38 a. m., Sunday. The other driver was Gerald Seymour, Sheboygan, Wis. Maki was ticketed for making an improper turn and leaving the scene of an accident.

Linda Lane, 16, of 1017 S. 2nd Ave., suffered bruises and abrasions in an accident at 2nd Ave. S., and 11th St., Sunday evening. She was a passenger in a car driven by Wanda L. Anderson, Old State Road, who was ticketed for failing to exercise due care after her car struck a parked auto.

Police also issued tickets to Kerry Valiquette, Gladstone Rte. 1, allowing an unlicensed minor to drive his car.

Memory Lane To Avoid Ax

Trees on Memory Lane, subject of considerable controversy in highway safety debate last year, will not be included in a plan to remove 390 trees along Upper Peninsula highways this summer.

Rodger Murray, State Highway Dept. engineer of Escanaba, said removal of trees planned for U.S. 2 in Delta County ends at Portage Creek and that Memory Lane will not be affected.

Bids on the $50,000 program will be let Feb. 9 in Lansing as part of bid-letting on 30 projects estimated to cost $14.6 million.

Tree removal from along highways in the Upper Peninsula is one of five projects involving 4,200 trees being conducted in the state to clear "target areas" along highway right-of-ways. It is part of a continuing program by the department to save lives and property damage.

Total cost of the five projects is $210,000.

Counties included in the Upper Peninsula project besides Delta are Mackinac, Schoolcraft, Menominee, Marquette, Iron, Houghton, Gogebic, Baraga, Chippewa, and Luce. The program is expected to be completed by Sept. 30.

Only one other Upper Peninsula project is scheduled to be let for bids, that a 3.234-mile job in Chippewa County on Kallio and Hantz Rds. east of Rudyard. Estimated cost of the project is $130,000 with completion scheduled Oct. 1. Rudyard Rd. is also involved in the improvement plan.

Aims To Please

RIVERTON, Wyo. (UPI) —A private trash collection firm in Riverton wants to keep its customers happy.

The company's trucks bear the slogan: "Satisfaction guaranteed or Double Your Trash Back."

Fire Destroys Lancour Place

Fire believed to have started from a kitchen stove destroyed the Clarence Lancour dwelling on Old State Road about 9:30 a. m., today, it is reported by Sheriff Cully Johnson.

Lancour, who lives alone in the two-room house, built up the fire in the kitchen stove and then went out to feed his chickens and ducks. When he returned the house was on fire and the flames had made such headway that Lancour did not summon the fire department.

The loss was estimated by Lancour at about $1,000.

Chaplin Directs

LONDON (UPI) —Charlie Chaplin was to begin directing his first movie in nine years today.

The 76-year-old expatriate's son Sidney will play a role in "A Countess from Hong Kong," a comedy written by Chaplin. Marlon Brando and Sophia Loren will star.

The chief industry in Vaduz in Liechtenstein is engraving postage stamps.

Fr. Samuel Hermes Tells Mission

Friar Home From Leyte

Rev. Samuel Hermes, D.F.M.

After six years on the Philippine island of Leyte, Escanaba's Rev. Samuel Hermes, O.F.M., is back in the States and passing as much time as possible at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lucille Perow Hermes, 223 N. 15th St.

Born in Escanaba Oct. 11, 1927, Father Samuel was Donald William Hermes when he attended St. Joseph School before entering the Franciscans' St. Francis Novitiate at Cincinnati, O., in August of 1949. He was ordained Friar Samuel at Oldenburg, Ind., June 11, 1957.

His father, William L. Hermes, Chicago & North Western Railroad switchman, died Feb. 3, 1963. Father Hermes' brother, Gordon J. Hermes, lives at 618 Southerland Ave., Ironwood; his sister, Mrs. Paul (Lois) O'Neill at 4194 Silver Birch Dr., Drayton Plains.

The friar won't be in Escanaba through all the months of revisitation which are conferred after a Franciscan has served six years in missions abroad. There are affairs to be discussed at headquarters of the Franciscan Province of St. John the Baptist in Ohio; and there will be temporary assignments of priestly duties before the friar's next long-term assignment, effective in May.

Return In Prospect

That assignment probably will be return to the Franciscan College of the Immaculate Conception at Baybay, Leyte, where Friar Hermes is bursar and teaches business mathematics, sociology and moral guidance in the college and religion in its high school. He also has his religious obligations as a priest to fulfill.

Father Hermes was an assistant pastor in Metamora, Ill., before his Orient duty began Jan. 1, 1960. For the next three years he was assistant pastor at Naval on Leyte, where the Franciscans serve 13 burial chapels in barrios—native villages—of the area. Then he was assigned to the Baybay college, which had been a lay institution with 250 high-school students before the Franciscan Cincinnati Province took it over in 1956. The friars began a building program in 1959.

Today there are about 180 boys and girls in kindergarten through sixth grade and 575 in high school. College enrollment is about 280.

Choice Of Mission

"People ask us why we don't operate the college in Manila or some other large city where we could charge higher tuition and actually run the college more profitably," Father Hermes says. "But the fact is we're serving where we're badly needed—in an area where most young people could never afford to go away to college, could never aspire to professional training if it weren't for the Franciscan College."

Textbook Needed

Friar Hermes is hoping that he can take back to the college —or send back, if he is reassigned elsewhere — gifts of modern textbooks on education: theory, methods, all aspects of the profession. "Modern" he defines as published not more than 10 years ago. "Now we're using books as much as 25 years old."

Living conditions aren't too bad in Baybay, where there's a population of about 52,000, about 17,000 of them city residents, within a 20-mile radius of the core city, the Franciscan says. But fresh milk is almost unheard of, and fresh meat is scarce.

Most disagreeable factor in the environment is the heat: "You never really adjust to it; you just learn to tolerate it." And during the rainy season as much as four inches of rain may fall in three or four hours. Ants are a nuisance—they even get into cameras, with resultant spots on the film.

At the outset of his Leyte service, Father "Sahm" (the Filipinos call him that, since pronunciation of "Samuel" is difficult for them) studied Cebuano, one of the nine principal Philippine dialects. One has to be careful in speech, the Franciscan notes—a word innocuous in meaning in one dialect may mean something naughty in another! Actually, though, English is pretty generally spoken, or at least understood.

Ship Explodes

TOKYO (UPI) —An explosion rocked a dry-docked American LST Sunday, killing four Japanese workmen and badly burning five others. The blast was believed to have been caused by vapors from residual gas touched off by sparks from a workman's welding torch. It was believed the ship was being readied to haul cargo to South Viet Nam.

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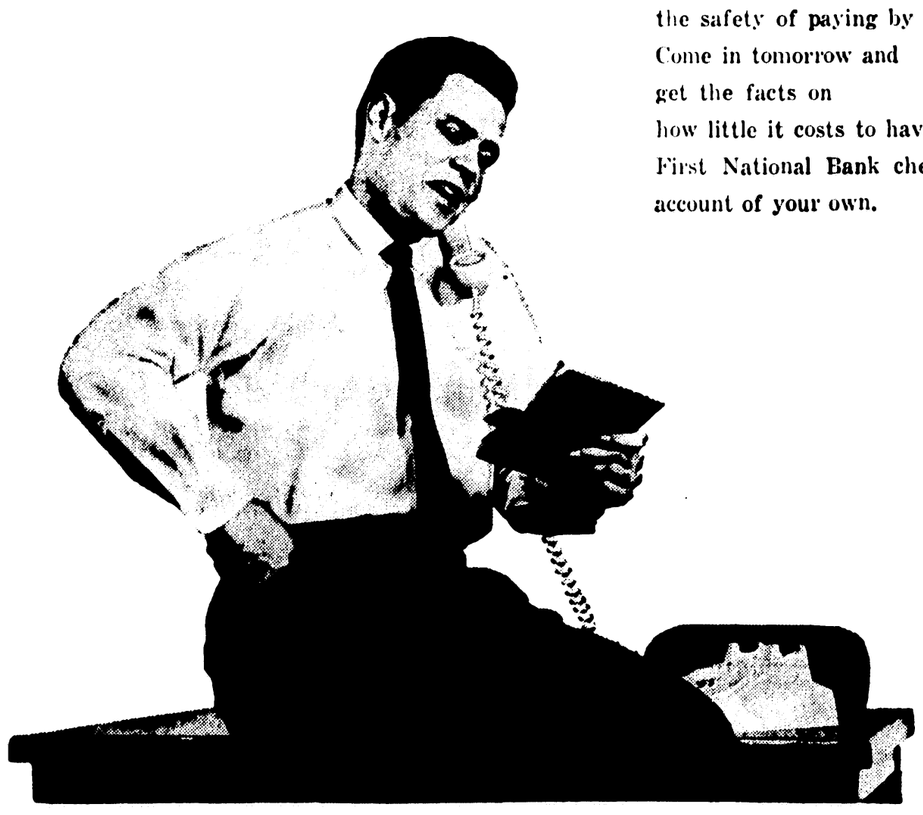

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